



DEBUT - Natalie Cole is pictured on stage last night with her ten month old son, Robert Adam Yancy, who made his debut with his mother at her sold-out engagement at the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles.

EDUCATION CONSORTIUM

Calls School Report 'Insult' To Community

In an "open letter to the black community," the Columbus Education Consortium, said they were not informed until Tuesday morning that there would be no public participation. He said the letter would probably be hand delivered to individual board members. In its letter, the Consortium reviewed its demands and analyzed the superintendent's response as follows: 1) RETAIN INTENSIFIED READING AND MATH PROGRAMS DESIGNED UNDER DESEGREGATION

COLUMBUS EDITION Call and Post VOL. 65 NO. 35 Saturday September 2, 1978 24 Pages - 25c

Source Claims White Physician Linked To Bond's Murder Case

Although it had not been confirmed at CALL & POST deadline this week, according to a persistent anonymous source, a very prominent Columbus physician is suspected of having been linked with the bizarre ambush murder of Dr. Walter T. Bond almost 10 months ago.

A Columbus Police Dept. spokesman declined to confirm the report, but said detectives would be interested in hearing from the source in the department's on going probe for "hard evidence" in the gang-styled slaying.



ALLEN E. THROWER ...gains freedom the cold blooded murder of Dr. Bond, to "please come forward" and share it with them. Any such information will be treated

with the strictest of confidence, he promises. The gun in question, or a gun, identified by police as the murder weapon, is in possession of the police. It was turned over to them last June by a fisherman who reportedly bought it from two boys while he was fishing in Alum Creek just south of East Broad St. In the meantime, several concerned black citizens are beginning to question the seriousness of the police investigation of the case. The indictment of 24 year old Michael A. Washington at 378 Barnett Rd. for the aggravated murder of Bond who was given his freedom after the chief investigator was suspended for allegedly manufacturing evidence against Washington, gave rise to the skepticism



DET. THOMAS JONES SR. ...quits under fire among the concerned blacks. Detective Thomas Jones Sr., a 23 year veteran of the



DET. CHARLES W. MCFADDEN ...accused of lying department, after sitting out the suspension with pay for several weeks, sub-



RELATIVES served as pallbearers at the funeral of Charles Loeb and are seen exiting the Lee Memorial AME Church following the service. Mr. Loeb's body was interred at Lakeview Cemetery. Photo By Ronnie Clark

Hundreds Attend Funeral Service For Charles Loeb

Cleveland Bureau "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." St. John 9:4 Funeral Services for Charles H. Loeb, 73, Managing Editor and Advertising Director of The Call & Post, were held last Friday, at Lee Memorial AME Church. The main sanctuary of the small church on Bryant Avenue, near East 105th Street, was filled with family, friends, more than 50 honorary pallbearers, and a cross section of Cleveland's civic leadership. All attended to pay final respects to a strong, but gentle man who for 45 years has given leadership and meaning to the Black community's quest for racial and economic equality.

Cassandra Rachelle Coles Wins Local Beauty Contest

Cassandra Rachelle Coles, 4318 Thornapple Circle E., daughter of Mrs. Nadya W. Kwakernaak and Llewellyn A. Coles was chosen as 1st Runner-Up in the Miss Teenage Venus World of Columbus Beauty Contest.



CASSANDRA RACHELLE COLES ...cleveland next

World of Ohio Beauty Contest to be held in Cleveland, Sept. 9th, and 10th. While a student at Blenden Junior High, Westerville, "Sandy," also known as "Kandy," was a member of the Student Council, Battle Cry staff (school newspaper), lab assistant, library assistant, Pep Club, Mixed Chorus, and the 1977 - 1978 yearbook staff. During the 1977-1978 School year, she was one of eight pupils selected from a student body of 936



JUDGE ROBERT M. DUNCAN ...hard choices to make



NATHANIEL R. JONES ...prospective jurist

Appeals Court Choice, 'Long Shot', Duncan

Judge Robert M. Duncan, U.S. District Court who has been mentioned as a possible appointee to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, is "flattered to know that there are those who consider me able for the job," but to accept the appointment would be a "hard choice" for him to make. In a CALL POST interview Monday, Duncan, a Republican, expressed the opinion that his appointment to the three judge court would be a "long shot." President Carter, a Democrat, will appoint a new justice based on the recommendations from an 11-member judicial nominating committee. Duncan acknowledged that he was recently interviewed by the panel. While Duncan is elated by being considered for the appointment, he said to accept the position would be hard choice for him to make because his present judgeship is both challenging and exciting. The appeals court vacancy, resulted from Judge John Peck's decision to take senior status on the court, meaning that he will handle

White Replaces Watts As Legal Aid Exec Director

The Board of Trustees of the Legal Aid Society of Columbus has announced the appointment of Albert M. White to be executive director of the Society, replacing Carolyn A. Watts, who has joined the office of the United States Attorney in Cleveland. White, a native of Chillicothe, is presently chief counsel of the Ohio Public Defender Commission and is the former assistant director of the Neighborhood Legal Services Program in Washington, D.C. A graduate of the Howard University School of Law, White was a varsity basketball player at OSU prior to receiving his bachelor's degree in 1984. The announcement of White's appointment was made by Russell A. Kelm, president of the Society's Board of Trustees and a partner in the law firm of



ALBERT WHITE ...replacing Watts

Youth Draws Life For Part In Bar Death

A 21 year old man convicted of aggravated murder and one count of aggravated robbery, was sentenced to life on the murder charge and from seven to 25 years on the robbery offense by Common Pleas Judge Frank A. Reda. Michael Tyrone Robertson, formerly

of 2200 Walford Lane, was charged as acting as the lookout in the robbery-slaying of William D. Andway, the 60 year old bartender at Spaeth's Bar, 1060 E. Main St., Dec. 5, 1977. Reda ordered that the sentences run concurrently.

Senator Jackson Leads Ohio Drive For DC Voting Rights

State Senator M. Morris Jackson (D-21) is taking the initiative in the Ohio legislature to provide congressional voting rights for the District of Columbia. Sen. Jackson will introduce a resolution to ratify a constitutional amendment granting full voting rights to the predominantly black city with a population of nearly 700,000. The amendment was passed last week by the U.S. Senate after being approved by the House of Representatives in March. The measure must now be ratified by three-fourths (38) of the states before becoming effective. It is expected the amendment will be adopted by the states, which will end 177 years of "taxation without representation" for the residents of Washington, D.C. "Passage of the amendment would give equal rights to the last group of Americans who are not directly represented in Congress," said Sen. Jackson. "The District of Columbia has a larger population than 10 states but its people, who paid over \$1 billion in federal income taxes last year, do not have a voice in Congress." Because of not having home rule, Washington residents do not have the final say on how the city's money is spent. The people of this city cannot decide on the number of policemen, firemen, school teachers or housing aid-needed, nor can they set the price of cab fares, which is pitifully low and benefits the high salaried government officials. Although citizens of the District of Columbia can now elect a mayor, city council, school board and one non-voting member of Congress, most of these rights came during the sixties. By 1965, Washington had become 70 percent black with only four percent of the children in the city's school system being white. In recent years, southern legislators, recognizing a clear black majority in the

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NAACP Meet Is Aug. 31

The membership committee of the Columbus NAACP will hold a meeting Thursday, Aug. 31 at the Bryson Bldg., 700 Bryden Rd., Room 215 at 7 p.m. Membership chairman Herbert Holliman urges regular members, executive board members and concerned residents to attend the session.



HAVING A BALL - Lisa Dalton, left and cousin Twala Jones, who visited with her this summer, had a ball getting together again to renew old acquaintances. Twala is the daughter of Patricia Jones, former beauty queen at the Chateau of Beauty and the

Union Co.; and Larry Jones, former East High School sports figure, Toledo University graduate and assistant coach for the Detroit Pistons of the NBA. Twala came to town to visit family and friends. She is the niece of Robert and Beverly Dalton, 1052 Eulen.

Church, Perry, Williams End Navy Basic Training

Navy Seaman Peter M. Church, Navy Seaman Apprentice Golan B. Perry and Navy Seaman Larry P. Williams have completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Church, a 1975 graduate of Millin High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Church, 2432 Verdome Dr. He joined the Navy in March 1978.

Perry, a 1976 graduate of East High School, also joined the Navy in March 1978. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade R. Price, 1633 Richmond Ave.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, 221 Kelly Alley, Williams is a 1971 graduate of Mohawk Senior High School and a 1977 graduate of Columbus Technical Institute with an associate of science degree. He joined the Navy in February 1978.

During the eight-week training cycle, the seamen studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Volunteers Needed By Service Agency

Franklin County Children's Services (FCCS) needs volunteers to donate a few free hours per week to help staff its used clothing shop, located near St. Anthony Hospital.

Anyone who can provide their own transportation and would enjoy helping others should call 278-9061, ext. 317 for further information.

The clothing shop is operated for the benefit of the children and their families who find it necessary to seek help from the agency. Clothing is donated by citizens from the community and there is never a charge to the families for the items selected. The shop is on a scheduled appointment basis and is staffed exclusively by volunteers. At least two or more volunteers are needed to complete the staff. Volunteers sort and size the clothing, help families find what they need and keep necessary records. Hours are very flexible.

Navy Mate 1/C Ward Re-enlists

Navy Aerographer's Mate 1/C Larry A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ward, 684 E. Gates St., has reenlisted for four years while serving with the Naval Weather Service Environmental Detachment, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii.

Ward, whose wife Rebecca is daughter of Margaret Bishop, 330 S. Richardson Ave., joined the Navy in January 1959.

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ADULT EDUCATION

Vocational Classes Hold Registration

Registration for Adult Vocational classes in the Columbus Public Schools, for the first trimester will be held at the Trades and

Industries Center, 278 E. Spring St. Registration may be made in person Monday through Friday, Sept. 1, through 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 11, 12, 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Courses offered are: Basic Environmental Systems; Basic Electricity; Advanced Electricity; Residential Electricity; Heating Systems; Arc Welding; Oxy-Acetylene Welding; Environmental Systems, Electric Motors, Controls and Circuits; Environmental Systems, Servicing and Trouble Shooting; Basic Mathematics and Drafting; Blueprint Reading for Machinists; Machine Shop Operations; Stationary Engineering; Clerk Stenographer; Clerk Typist; General Contracting Management; and Residential Carpentry.

Annual Fish Fry Slated By GOP Club

The Franklin County Republican Club will hold its annual fish fry and disco Friday, Sept. 8 at Forest Park South, 4429 Floyd Dr.

"There will be something for everyone," said Carolyn West, chairperson. Along with a fish dinner there will be games for the children and door prizes. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Ms. West at 236-5101 or Charles Williams, 252-4211.

For further information and for registration call the Trades and Industries Center at 225-2806.

The Department of Adult Education will offer the following free programs, located at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St., for adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school:

Cashier Training - Meets Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, beginning Sept. 4; course content includes electronic and mechanical cash register operation, customer relations, grocery marking, bagging and other supermarket functions.

Retail Merchandising - Meets Monday through Friday, 12:15 - 4:14 p.m., beginning Sept. 11; course content includes training on cash registers, salesmanship, customer relations, displays, business mathematics, shoplifting prevention and job application and interview techniques.

Restaurant Training - Offered in cooperation with the Central Ohio Restaurant Association; meets Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, beginning Sept. 18; course content includes salesmanship, customer relations, principles of management, menus and food items and basic skills as they apply in various types of restaurants.

For further information and registration, call 225-2796.

HAROLD'S MARKET 1418 E. MAIN ST. 258-8474		SHOP AND SAVE	OPEN 7 DAYS
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1978			
T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.99	RIB STEAK LB. \$1.69	GROUND BEEF LB. 99¢	JOWL BACON LB. 89¢
SEMI-BONELESS HAM SLICED \$1.59 LB. WHOLE \$1.49 LB.	FALTER'S LARD 1-LB. PKG. 53¢	CHICKEN WINGS LB. 55¢	LARGE EGGS DOZ. 69¢
LETTUCE HEAD 39¢	"COKE" 1-LITRE BOTTLE 3 FOR \$1 PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT	GREEN TOMATOES 4 LBS. 89¢	"COKE" 8 16-OZ. BTLs. 99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
PRINGLES TRIPLE PACK POTATO CHIPS 13 1/2-OZ. PKG. \$1.29	AUNT JANE'S HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32-OZ. JAR 89¢	HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES 28-OZ. CAN 59¢	MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS SINGLE ROLL 65¢
NESTLE LO CAL ICED TEA MIX 6-OZ. CAN \$1.89	FRENCH'S INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 13 3/4-OZ. 79¢	SHEDD'S SPREAD IN REUSABLE CONTAINER 1-LB. PKG. 55¢	GLAD 2-PLY TRASH BAGS 20-BAG CTN. \$2.09
WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. 99¢	ALL SPECIALS AVAILABLE WITH PURCHASE	SPRAY'N'WASH 16-OZ. CAN \$1.19	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢



CAREFUL DRIVER - While Crawford, 936 S. 22nd St., was honored by Greyhound Lines, Inc., recently. Crawford, who has driven more than 250,000 miles over a 5 year period without an accident, was presented a diamond pin and safety award certificate by H. L. Skinner, assistant district manager of Greyhound. Crawford drives between Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

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COLUMBUS SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR SEPTEMBER 7 OPENING

Final preparations for the start of the 1978-79 school year, September 7, including the reversal of a massive pupil reassignment program ordered under desegregation, are now being completed.

Principals have been on duty since August 7. Teachers will return September 5 to begin two days of preparation for the arrival of students on the 7th.

Kindergarten classes begin on Monday, September 11.

Parents are urged to register students new to the system before the start of school. They may do this by going to the office of the school their children will attend between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The parents should have the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

Parents who do not know their children's school assignment can call 221-FACT for that information. Children being enrolled in kindergarten must be five years old on or before September 30 and new first graders must be six years

old on or before that date.

While schedules may vary slightly from building to building, the standard starting time for elementary schools is 8:45 a.m. and dismissal time is 3:15 p.m. The noon lunch program is scheduled to begin in most elementary schools on Monday, September 11. The cost of that lunch, which includes a half pint of milk is 50 cents.

Lunch service in all secondary schools begins on the first day of classes and costs students 60 cents. A breakfast program will be offered only in the 76 schools that had the program last year. The cost of breakfast is 25 cents. Approval for the free or reduced price lunch also makes a student eligible for free or reduced breakfast prices. Applications are available in the schools.

The standard starting time for secondary schools is 8:30 a.m. and dismissal is 3:30 p.m. All students should report at 8:30 a.m. on the first day so that they can receive their individual schedules.

Enrollment is expected to decrease this year to 86,700 students from about 89,600 last year. The district has been experiencing a decline of about 3,000 pupils each year for the past six years - a trend that is expected to continue through 1980.

Pat Franklin Now Airman/1C

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Patricia D. Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Lovie B. Carter, 1185 S. Byron Ave., to the rank of Airman First Class.

Airman Franklin is serving at Grissom AFB, Ind., as a telecommunications operations specialist. She graduated from Eastmoor Senior High School in 1974 and attended OSU. Her husband Richard is son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franklin Sr., 3121 Easthaven Dr.-S.



RONALD JACKSON
...babies, gettysburg



JACQUELINE RALLS
...to roosevelt jr.



CATHERINE CRANDELL
...to valleyview



JEWELYN DICELLO
...to mcguffey jr.

School Administrators Take New Assignments

Several administrative promotions and changes of assignment, some resulting from the recent stay of the desegregation court order, have been announced by the Columbus Board of Education.

Jewelyn Dicello, who had been appointed as supervisor of the safety and security program under the desegregation plan, has been reassigned as principal of McGuffey Junior High. Jacqueline

Ralls has been promoted from cadet principal to assistant principal of Roosevelt Junior High.

Black administrators reassigned to previous posts were Doris Carter, to principal of James Road Elementary School; Ronald Jackson, to principal of Gables and Gettysburg Elementary Schools; and Catherine Crandell, to principal of Valleyview Elementary School.

Black principal comprise approximately 25 percent of the school system's second administrative staff and 20 percent of the elementary staff.

DIOCESAN UNIT ISSUES MESSAGE ON INTEGRATION

A statement on the racial integration of the public and parochial school systems of Columbus was adopted at a recent meeting of the Diocesan Commission on Justice and Peace of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus. The statement released by Father John Fulcher, chairperson, is as follows.

We, the members of the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, stand for an integrated community in Columbus and urge our fellow citizens to support the same goal.

We call for racially integrated public and parochial school systems

as a means to avoid the evils of segregation for our children and the city.

In the present legal situation in Columbus' Public Schools, we recognize the right of both sides to appeal, and we urge all citizens to respect this process. But we also recognize and sympathize with all those of our community who feel that justice has been delayed and injustice is being continued while this appeal is being heard. We urge the Court to a quick and definitive decision.

While the process is being completed, we urge our fellow citizens and our school systems to employ other forms of action to

overcome the evils of segregation in our society.

JUST PUBLISHED! Especially For Young People, and Young Adults!

"STAY HOME CHILDREN"

You May Purchase This Helpful Storybook At Downtown Lazarus, Book Dept., 5th Floor.

Classes To Enroll

Registration for fall classes at the Columbus Adult High School will be held Sept. 5, 6, and 7 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Central High School, 75 S. Washington Blvd.

Classes begin Sept. 11. Regular evening sessions start at 5:20 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m. A limited number of classes begin at 3 p.m.

High school credits are offered for completed courses, which lead to a high school diploma.

For further information,

call the Adult High School at 224-3243.

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ALTERNATIVE SENIOR HIGH APPROVED FOR MOHAWK

By MICKI SELTZER

A half-day alternative high school located at Mohawk Junior High was given the go ahead by the Columbus Board of Education at its meeting on Tuesday.

The board okayed the program after learning that 175 students, 36 percent of them minority, had enrolled in the program to date.

The program will be based on the same concept as that planned for North High before the desegregation stay was granted by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist. It will include centers in communications, foreign languages and social studies. Students will attend from 8 to 11:30 a.m., after which they will be bused to their home schools for classes in such subjects as science, math, physical education and health. Four full time teachers and 11 or more part-time teachers will be assigned to the alternative high school.

While board members attending the meeting voted unanimously for the program member David Hamlar, who was not in attendance, earlier expressed some reservations about changing the program from full to half-time, and about putting a high school program at Mohawk Junior High.

CEOP PROGRAM SEEKS RECRUITS

If you're an adult who is interested in higher education, the College Educational Opportunities Program may be just what you're looking for.

As a CEOP participant, you will be enrolled as a student in the Ohio State University and attend evening classes at the OSU Community Extension Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave.

You will receive financial assistance for tuition and fees and earn college credits for courses in basic math, English and black studies.

For more information regarding CEOP, contact G.A. Jackson at the Community Extension Center by phoning: 253-5619. Autumn Quarter enrollment is now in progress.

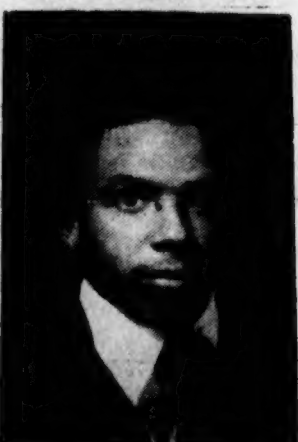
Music School Opens Sept. 9

The Neighborhood House School of Music will begin classes on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Instruction in piano, voice and music theory will be taught by a staff of highly trained teachers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kindergarten classes for small children will also be offered.

The music school, located at 722 Sunbury Rd. is under the direction of Mrs. Maggie Launna Jones. For additional information call 252-0015.



OSU'S GAM - Charles Whitney Noble Jr., a June 11 graduate of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, with a BA in life science, is presently doing graduate work at OSU School of Dentistry. He was elected to the Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society while at Otterbein. Noble is son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Noble of Newark, Ohio. His father is pastor Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church there and is moderator of the Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association (EUMBA).

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CHOSEN FOR THE TEAM - Melbae (Missy) Chamberlain, 6, chosen as "Miss Prevention of Blindness 1978," and Archie Griffin, Cincinnati Bengals, called on 275,000 Ohio homes last week for the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness and its annual fund-raising appeal. The two were pictured on the Sept. appeal letter aimed at raising \$200,000 to finance free vision

screenings, eye care and safety programs throughout the state. One in 20 preschool children suffers from an eye problem needing correction, and among school children the incidence of eye problems jumps to an average of one in four. Griffin is the 1978 Sight-Saving chairman and Melbae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chamberlain, 4858 Berry Hill Ct., Gahanna.

Archie Griffin Urges Support Of Blindness Prevention Fund Drive

Some 275,000 Sight-Saving appeal letters will be delivered to homes in this area next week, as the annual fund-raising campaign of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness gets underway in the state's 88 counties.

Honorary Chairman Archie Griffin, Cincinnati Bengals, expressed hope that local residents would respond immediately to the annual mail appeal for funds which furnish the end support of the Society and its year-round fight against blindness. The 1978 statewide goal is \$200,000.

Griffin said that the Society last year reached 30,000 residents of Ohio through "its speakers' bureau, films, literature, and exhibits on such subjects as cataract, glaucoma, diabetic

retinopathy, and "lazy eye." In addition, free vision screenings, were provided to nearly 30,000 persons, with 1400 eye problems discovered and referred to specialists for correction or treatment.

Among them are 59 residents who were screened in cooperation with Marion Franklin Lions and 116 residents who were screened in cooperation with Sawyer Towers Sr. Citizen Center Volunteers.

The free Home Eye Test, which enables parents to check their children's eye sight at home, reached another 50,000 persons.

Two school programs, for grades 1-3 and 7-12, and the Society's Wise Owl Club - an industrial eye safety program stressing the use of safety glasses - have been especially

powerful prevent-blindness tools, Griffin said.

The Society's modest goal is minimum for statewide needs, Griffin pointed out. The amount would have to be increased many times he said, were it not for the 3500 volunteers throughout Ohio who assist the Society in carrying out its services. Full-time paid staff members number only five.

The fact that one-half of all blindness can be prevented furnishes a tremendous challenge to everyone, Griffin said.

"We have the know-how and the tools to prevent this dreaded affliction from occurring," he stated. "Now all we need is the money. The Society's 1978 campaign slogan says it all: 'Join the team to fight for sight-and we'll all win!'"

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GROUND
BEEF

\$1.19 LB.



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WIENERS

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CHICKEN

WINGS
49¢ LB.

LEGS
79¢ LB.

FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS BEHIND STORE ON BANK'S PARKING LOT



DYNAMIC DUO - She Na He's Denny Greene, above, participated in BM Asson's Rock and Roll Sports Classic this year and evidently fared well. He is pictured with team-mate foxy Helen Schneider.

PIRANHA
STARRING
BRADFORD HEATHER KEVIN KEENAN BARBARA
DILLMAN MENZIES MCCARTHY WYNN STEELE
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Stage Centre's 'Ceremonies' To Perform 6 More Times

Langston Hughes, in his poem "Harlem," ponders the question: "what happens to a dream deferred?" The poet asks quite cogently, "Does it sag like a heavy load... Or does it explode?"

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," presented by Columbus Stage Centre, answers Hughes' question in two-and-one half hours of compelling dramatic action which features outstanding performances from a Columbus cast.

"Ceremonies" will continue its run Sept. 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, 10 at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atchison St. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Written by black playwright Lonnie Elder III, the two-act stage classic goes beyond Hughes' poetic ruminations and poses yet another poignant thought-piece: what happens to a life deferred?

The play, ably directed by Felton Richards of Cleveland, centers around the crisis-ridden Parker household located near 125th Street in Harlem.

The elder Parker, played by Wil Haygood, has been conscripted by an act of fate to take over the helm of his distressed family ship which has been floundering in treacherous waters since his loving wife passed away. Unable to make the transition from follower to leader, Parker allows his daughter, Adele (Suzanne Parks), to assume the bread winning role left vacant by his deceased wife.

Mrs. Parker understood the social and economic paralysis of her husband Russell and her two sons Theo (William White) and Bobby (Michael Rogers).

Somehow this strong, matriarchal figure bore the burden of centuries of emasculation, oppression, degradation and dehumanization that have befallen Afro-American families.

And, even though she never appears on stage, her presence is powerfully felt as the characters try desperately to make some sense out of their lives. Her calloused hands seem to haunt the Parker barbershop and backroom where the action takes place.

Parker's life can be described as an event that never happened. He delights himself and others who will listen with exaggerated tales of his youth when he was a chattering circuit entertainer and self-styled ladies' man.

He is destined, like Tantalus in Greek mythology, to forever reach for a reward that perennially eludes him. His sons Theo and Bobby are similarly caught up in the same fruitless "reaching" syndrome.

The street-wise Theo has searched for his metier for years, going through changes after trying diverse careers ranging from airline pilot to artist. Nothing works for him.

Theo's association with underworld activist Blue Haven (Marshall Evans), who also represents the impressive sounding Harlem Decolonization Association, offers him his only escape from the strangling ghetto, from the hours of standing idly on the corner waiting for his chance to come.

Younger brother Bobby, whose slight-of-hand activities have earned him the title "super-thief," walks unobtrusively in Theo's shadow. Bobby is a kind of

alter ego for Theo.

Theo has journeyed to the edge of the precipice - he has seen the horror of the fall and he has stepped back to ponder his fate.

But Bobby possesses a kind of urban innocence similar to Melville's Billy Budd, impervious to the dangers intrinsic in a life of crime. Bobby succumbs to the temptation.

Parker's friend Jenkins (Joe Barrett) witnesses the disintegration of the family from a distance. It is with Jenkins that Parker routinely enacts the ceremony of a game of checkers. The checkers game, in fact, is the only game in life that Parker has a remote chance of winning, even though Jenkins trounces him daily. Jenkins knows that Parker's inevitable winning day will only yield him a pyrrhic victory.

"Ceremonies" is the second production from Columbus Stage Centre, a new and fast-growing community theatre sponsored by Neighborhood House. Carole Khan-White, Stage Centre director, said that the show will close the theatre's summer season.

Leading the fall line-up will be an original musical compiled by Ms. White, "The Black Poet Sings." The show will be a multimedia presentation featuring poetry, singing and choreography.

Ms. White indicated that the continued enthusiasm of Columbus residents is creating an exciting climate in which to build a permanent, professional theatre organization.

"Events are snow-balling so rapidly that we are currently looking for a facility to house the theatre and drama classes," she said.



"CEREMONIES" - Wil Haygood (right) goes through an elaborate ceremony to show his sons, played by (from left) Michael Rogers and William White, how he once

danced in show business. The play will run Sept. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 at the Sawyer Recreation Center, 1056 Atchison St.



EXHAUSTED - Suzanne Parks, who plays Adele in "Ceremonies" sits down to rest after spending a long hard day working to

support her family. The play centers around Adele's ultimatum to her unemployed father and two brothers.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? 'SECOND SCENE' REVIVING INTEREST IN 'THE BLOCK'

Impressario Dave Humphrey has tackled the Herculean task of reviving "The Block," the E. Long St. strip cornered at Hamilton Ave. with opening of his "Second Scene Jazz Emporium," in the spot that formerly housed the Skyline Bar and Cocktail Lounge.

The "Second Scene" is the town's top scene, what with six big nights of swinging music featuring Bobby Pierce and Friends

Monday and Tuesday, Guitarmen Harold Smith Wednesday and the home run hitting Hank Marr Trio Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"Disco and candid camera" devotees have it their way on Wednesday and along with all this "live" action till 2:30 a.m. closing each night, it's understandable that there's no action at "Second Scene" come Sunday.

Stop by and enjoy an evening or afternoon - they're open daily 10 a.m. till 2:30 a.m. - with Dave and his crew and tell him you read about "The Scene" in The C&P.

Top jazz artist George Benson will appear at Veterans Memorial Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office, Downtown (7 E. State St.), Sears, Merston Ticket Office, Peaches, Buzzard's Nest Record Shops or by calling PHON-A-TIK, 221-TIKS.

Holiday On Ice returns to Columbus with an all new show Tuesday, Sept. 19, to Sunday, Sept. 24. The eight performances only are Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 8 p.m. A touch of class includes ravishing girls, dashing men, lavish sets and dazzling costumes - all part of the Holiday On Ice tradition. Special added attraction will be the Muppet Characters from



GEORGE BENSON
...at vets sept. 24

"Sesame Street." Tickets are available at all local and out-of-town CTO outlets, Sears Stores, Merston Ticket Office or call PHON-A-TIK, 221-TIKS.

Cavalier's Club, Inc., will have a substantial block of "opening night" duets for the advance sale for "The Wiz" the Broadway musical hit based on the timeless motion picture classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

"The Wiz" is scheduled to open Tuesday, Oct. 24, as the first of five Ohio Theatre Subscription Series, under auspices of promoter Danny Deeds. It will play a full week, as compared with the split-week bookings of subscription offerings in recent years, running Tuesday through Sunday.

The Broadway version of "Dracula" is second the week of Jan. 24; the Stephen Sondheim musical, "Side by Side by Sondheim," third the week of Feb. 19, starring Hermione Gingold, and the fourth, the week of April 9 has George C. Scott appearing in a pre-Broadway run of his new one-man play, "Freud," based on the life of Sigmund Freud. The unannounced fifth series will play in either November or March. Deeds states that three of four additional shows... presented at the Ohio

Theatre during the coming season, although not on the subscription series.

Individual ticket sales are to be announced in a few weeks, although subscriptions are now available. For information, call the box office, 469-0939.

Motion picture, stage and recording star Diana Ross will be guest host of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for the first time, Monday Oct. 16 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.), WCMH-TV4.

She has appeared on "Tonight" four times since the late-night entertainment show moved from New York City to Burbank, Calif., in 1972.

Ross, who first gained national recognition as lead singer with the Supremes, was nominated for a Best Actress Academy Award for her portrayal of Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues." Her second film, "Mahogany," also proved to be a resounding hit.

The award-winning singer starred in a one-woman show, "An Evening with Diana Ross," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," in March, 1977.

She stars as Dorothy in the upcoming movie musical, "The Wiz."

'Roots' Returns To TV Sept. 5

"Roots" the most popular television program in history, will return for an encore performance when the powerful, record-breaking, Emmy-winning drama airs as an "ABC Novel for Television" beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5, and concluding Sept. 10 on ABC-TV, WTVN-TV6 locally.

Based on Alex Haley's best-selling book, "Roots" was viewed by an estimated 130 million people when it first aired in January 1977. It went on to win numerous awards, including nine Emmys and a Peabody Award.

The story traces the saga of one family - Haley's - from its origins in Africa in 1750 through 100 years of slavery, growth and freedom in the U.S. Future generations of the family will be portrayed in "Roots: The Next Generation," a 14-hour combination of the mammoth production which is currently filming.

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WCMH-TV 4 Special Takes Look At Sherard Epilepsy Treatment

The pioneer work of controlling epilepsy in U.S. children by Dr. Earl Sherard will be the subject of a 60-minute special produced by WCMH-TV4, "They Saved a Generation."

"They Saved a Generation" will be hosted by Tv4's Community Services Dir. Ann B. Walker Monday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. The special will chronicle the experiences of Dr. Bernard Abrams of Columbus Children's Hospital, whose daughter Felice has epilepsy.

In the summer of 1977, Abrams secured permission from the Federal Drug Administration to bring the drug, Sodium Valproate, to the United States for its use at Children's Hospital in treating epilepsy.

A name less widely known before this situation is that of Dr. Earl Sherard, the man who made the use of the drug a reality. Dr. Sherard underwent extensive training in the administration of the drug in England, where it had been in use for more than 10 years.

Since last summer, the Epilepsy Clinic at Children's, under Dr. Sherard's direction, has grown to serving 160 patients at any given time. Without both doctors' perseverance and intelligence, the help that Sodium Valproate is providing these children would not be an accomplished fact.

In addition, Mrs. Walker is chairwoman of a committee planning a fund-raiser for the establishment of the Earl Sherard Pediatric Neurology Chair at Children's. A testimonial dinner in his honor will mark the start of the campaign Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m., at Columbus Sheraton Hotel.



ANN WALKER
...hosting sherard special, fund-raiser



DR. EARL SHERARD
...epilepsy pioneer TV4 subject Monday

Capital U. Planning New Youth Orchestra

Plans for a new youth orchestra are being made at Capital University, according to Richard J. Suddendorf, music director and conductor of the ensemble. The group bears the title Capital University

Youth Orchestra and is intended for high school string, wind and percussion performers. The ensemble will be dedicated to a high level of musical performance, giving students an opportunity to grow and develop musically while performing the very best in orchestral literature. Suddendorf explained.

For information, contact high school orchestra director or the Conservatory of Music, 236-6411.

Sherard Dinner Is Wed. Sept. 6

The Earl Sherard Pediatric Neurology Chair Recognition Dinner will be held Wednesday, Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m., Columbus Sheraton Hotel.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by sending checks to: The Earl Sherard Pediatric Neurology Chair Committee, P.O. Box 4, Columbus, 43216. Cost is \$15 per person; \$150 per table.

Dr. Sherard, chief of neurology at Children's Hospital and an illustrious pioneer in epilepsy treatment in children, will be honored by the establishment of an endowment fund for programs and the training of doctors in the

field of pediatric neurology. The testimonial banquet on Sept. 6 will be the official kickoff of the local fund-raising campaign to create the Earl Sherard Pediatric Neurology Chair.

Tax deductible contributions toward the establishment of the Chair and banquet reservations can be made by writing to the above address or contacting planning chairman Ann B. Walker at WCMH-TV 4, 263-5441.

As a prelude to the testimonial, Dr. Sherard will guest with Ms. Walker on a television special, Monday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m., WCMH-TV 4.

'SRO' Special To Star Tina Turner/Tom Jones

Together for the first time, Tina Turner and Tom Jones will star in an upcoming Home Box Office "Standing Room Only" special. It was announced this week by Iris Dugow, director of special programming.

The 90-minute show is to be taped in Washington, D.C.'s, newly renovated Warner Theatre Monday, Sept. 11, and debuts on the nation's largest pay-

television network at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

Tom Jones and Tina Turner have established similar reputations based on their high-energy, audience-grabbing stage personalities, even though their backgrounds couldn't be more different.

Jones grew up in the coal mining district of Wales; Turner, in the cotton fields of Tennessee.

With Tina's rousing reditons, Tom's impassioned solos and their inspired duets, this exclusive "Standing Room Only" combination promises to be an audience-pleasing entertainment celebration.

"This is the type of programming Home Box Office is especially pleased to present," explains Dugow.

"By being able to bring together such a dynamic combination of talent, we're continuing to offer our viewers that unique entertainment opportunity they won't get in any other medium."

TINA TURNER
...first with Tom Jones

Benny Carter Opens JAG Concert Season

Six concerts featuring well-known guest artists have been set by the Jazz Arts Group of Columbus (JAG) for the 1978-79 season. Ray Eubanks, director of JAG, in announcing the season added that all but one of the concerts will be held in the Battelle Auditorium.

The season will open Sunday, Sept. 17, with saxophonist-composer Benny Carter. Carter, a jazz figure for 30 years, was featured last spring at the White House Jazz Festival.

Roland Hanna and Frank Wess, co-leaders of the New York Jazz Quartet, will be in concert Nov. 12. Joe Williams, big band blues singer, will return

Dec. 9 for his second JAG appearance.

Manny Albam, New York composer and arranger, and trumpeter Lou Suloiff of "Blood Sweat and Tears" fame, will share the stage Jan. 20.

Tom Scott will be back for his sixth consecutive year March 17 in Merston Auditorium. Louis Bellson will close the season May 5 as the first drummer ever featured with the Jazz Arts Group.

JAG opens its seventh regular season after a successful summer of outdoor concerts and special performances. Season tickets are available by contacting Ray Eubanks, Conservatory of Music, Capital University

Marijuana Ruling Draws Legal Fire

The American Civil Liberties Union of Central Ohio has filed a "friend-of-the-court" brief with the Fifth District Court of Appeals, seeking to uphold a lower court ruling that the expulsion of a public

school student for allegedly smoking marijuana on school grounds was improper according to the constitutional principle of due

(Continued on Page 8A)

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BRIGGS' BRUINS take a break before afternoon practice gets underway. Seated up front Scott Luzader. Seated, second row from left: Jim Brooks, Bruce Poole, Oscar Brock, Frank Dally, Jeff Slaughter and Jeff Lewis. Back row: Lem Walker, Keith Larkin, Steve Slate, Anthony George, An-

thony Ealy and Bobby Brooks. Poole and Brock transferred from Mohawk to Briggs under the Columbus Plan. Two other players, Ron Thompson and Derrick Fuqua (not pictured) also transferred from Mohawk. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

City Football Will Begin Next Friday

By HIRAM L. TANNER

In the South Section of the City League, Eastmoor travels to Central, Walnut Ridge to Briggs, Independence to Marion-Franklin, Mifflin to South and Bishop Ready to West.

Brookhaven opens against Beechcroft in the North Section, Linden-McKinley at Whetstone, Northland at Centennial, and East at Newark.

Eastmoor and South have been labeled as the two top teams in the South League. However, two coaches, Gary Vanderson of West and John Butler of Briggs, are not conceding anything to the Warriors of the Bulldogs.

Coach Vanderson only has about 14 players as a nucleus to build his team this year. Most of these players will have to go both ways since the Cowboys do not have a great bench. West lost one of its best offensive backs when Mark Harrison transferred to Eastmoor.

The Cowboys will have four returning offensive linemen in tackle Daryl Karshew, tight end and Richy Collins, guard Kevin Barrington, tackle Dave Moran and split end Lucky Brown.

Quarterback Jimmy Miller, halfback Kevin Murphy and flanker Kenny Martin will carry the backfield load.

Collins, an all-city lineman will play tight end on offense and linebacker on defense. Moran will play right tackle on offense and defensive tackle. Kar-

shaw and Barrington will also play both ways. Don and Ron Collins will join their brother Richy on defense.

Over at Briggs High School, Coach Butler believes his team has an opportunity to win the South Section in spite of the fact he has to face Walnut Ridge for his first game and Eastmoor on the following week.

Butler only had 12 lettermen returning in his squad of 55 players. The Bruins will be an inexperienced squad but their desire and determination will help them overcome some of their weaknesses.

The Bruins' starting offensive unit consists of split end Jeff Lewis, tight end Tony Perez, left tackle Derrick Fuqua, right tackle Dell Stephenson, left guard Steve Slate, right guard Jim Brooks, center Rick Crego, quarterback Tim Ervin or Chris Jackson, fullback Tim O'Dell, tailback Bobby Brooks, and wingback Tony Goings. This team will be of average size but will have plenty of quickness.

Coach Tom Beck's defensive unit will use a five man front with Dave West at left end, Stephenson at left tackle, Slate at middle guard, Brooks at right tackle and Mike Doughty at right end.

The inner defensive unit will consist of Bruce Poole, Perez and Crego. The secondary defense will include Jeff Lewis, Ervin and Bobby Brooks.



EAST HIGH TIGERS will be small this year but they will have some quick and hard-nosed players. Some of Coach Bob Steele's Tigers, are, from left: Calvin Waddy, Craig McGee, James Colman, Earl Braswell, Alan Fields, Carlos

Carr, Robert Menafee, Benny White, Stefan Ferguson, Todd Payne, Anthony Stephens, Larry Odom, Tony Moore, Clifford Picer, Tyrone Bridges, Dwayne Thompson and Glen Stewart. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)



LINDEN-MCKINLEY's Coach Paul Hudson will have to defend his city title with the above angry Panthers. Several of their teammates defected to other schools rather than remain to uphold their championship. Kneeling, from left:

Ernie Sowell, Lennie Glass, Jeff Barnett. Standing: Kevin Talley, Eddie Allen, Rotley Black, Tony Green and James Durroh. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

Bucks Retreat Behind Iron Gates To Media

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Coach Woody Hayes began his 28th season as head tutor of the Buckeyes by closing the big iron gates at Ohio Stadium to reporters. The veteran coach isn't taking any chances of any news leaking out which might help the enemy.

The Buckeyes open their home season on Sept. 16 against Joe Paterno's tough Nittany Lions of Penn State. The Lions will have played two games before they meet Ohio State in a contest which might determine the national title.

Some scribes are irked because Hayes has barred them from his daily practice. They believe he must be working on some new wrinkle or an element of surprise for the Nittany Lions. Anything that Woody does will not surprise Paterno. A new wrinkle will not necessarily win a ball game.

Woody may start his new freshman quarterback, Art Schlichter, Mr. All-World

from Miami Trace High School. If so, Art better be prepared to do more than just pass the football. The triple option is the name of the game in the Big Ten. A successful quarterback must be able to run, pass and hand-off.

Rod Gerald has been the Buckeyes' starting quarterback for the past two years. During his tour of duty, Ohio has tied Michigan for the Big Ten twice, won the Orange Bowl game, 27-10 over Colorado and lost to Alabama 35-6 in the Sugar Bowl.

It was Gerald who led the Buckeyes to a 12-7 victory over Penn State in 1976. Prior to that, a Woody Hayes' coached team had never beaten the Nittany Lions in four attempts.

Although Penn State outplayed Ohio State, 178 net yards to 10, the Buckeyes' ground attack outscored the Lions 280 to 100 net yards.

Ohio's first score came midway the second quarter. After Penn State had

stacked the middle of the line to stop fullback Pete Johnson, Gerald faked the Lions back into their cage and waltzed around left end for a touchdown on an eight yard keeper.

Early in the fourth quarter with the Bucks still out in front 6-0, Jeff Logan, Gerald and Johnson combined for 27 yards on five plays to carry the ball to Penn State's eight. On a fourth down option, Gerald again faked to Johnson and tossed the pigskin to Bob Hyatt, who covered the last eight yards to score his first collegiate touchdown.

If Woody has a surprise for the hungry Lions, it will probably be a pass to one of his big ends of either Bill Jacob (6-5, 248), Ron Berwig (6-8, 250) or Jimmy Moore (6-5, 242).

A reverse inside the 20 yard line, with Ty Hicks, the Big Ten 100 meter champion carrying the ball, might surprise the Lions.

Other than those two plays, Penn State will be expecting Woody to use

his "three yards and a cloud of dust" plays and the robust tee inside the 20.

South African Guerrillas Claim Victory

LUSAKA, Zambia--(NBNS)--The African National Congress claims its guerrillas have killed 10 South African soldiers in a battle west of Pretoria. The National Congress guerrillas have been operating in white-ruled South Africa despite the heavy security measures of the Pretoria regime.



ROD GERALD will again start as the Buckeyes' No. 1 quarterback for the third straight year. He passed for 1016 yards and completed 58.5 percent of his passes in 1977. Only five Buckeyes have passed for over 1000 yards in a season: John Borton (1952), 1555; Don Unverferth (1955), 1081; Bill Long (1966), 1180; Rex Kern (1969), 1002 and Cornelius Greene (1975), 1098. Greene is the only Buck to lead the team to an undisputed Big Ten title in his best passing year.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Casey Picked For 'Roots'; OSU Ken Page Suspended

Bernie Casey, former East High School football star who later played in the NFL, has been given a role in David L. Wolper's "Roots: The Next Generation."

Casey will play a career soldier serving with Alex Haley's father in World War I. The cast will also include Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Olivia deHavilland, Greg Morris, Henry Fonda, Richard Thomas, Stan Shaw, Dorian Harewood and James Earl Jones.

OSU Basketball Coach Eldon Miller informed the Thursday Club at the East Side YMCA last week that his last year's star freshman forward-guard Ken Page, from Staten Island, N.Y., had been given a one-year suspension from the basketball team for breaking one of his rules.

The coach wouldn't tell which rule he had broken. However, he did say that Page could rejoin the team for the 1979-80 season. The Buckeye basketball team left for a two-week basketball tour to Europe on Aug. 29.

Ohio State's Athletic

Dept. has hired Stephanie Blackwood to the position of assistant sports information director. She will be in charge of publicizing Ohio State's 12 women's sports.

"The way our women's program has grown both in quality and quantity in recent years, it was obvious that we needed someone to concentrate solely on those 12 varsity sports," said Athletic Dir. Hugh Hindman.

Jayne Kennedy, former Miss Ohio, has been selected to replace Phyllis George on the "The NFL Today," CBS Sports Television Network program during the NFL football season. Mayne will now join Brent Musburger

and Irv Cross.

Eddie Milner, former Marion-Franklin High School outfielder, is still the leading batter in the Florida State Class A baseball league. Eddie is hitting a healthy .327 for the Tampa Reds. In 113 games he has collected 124 hits for 379 appearances at the plate and has batted in 38 runs.

Church Council

Hit On Rebel Aid

CANTERBURY, England--(NBNS)--Several bishops attending the world Anglican Communion's Lambeth Conference have criticized the World Council of Churches for providing \$85,000 to black guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia to buy medicines and other supplies.

Columbus Metros Host Kalamazoo All-Stars

The first-year Columbus Metros professional football club will host the undefeated Kalamazoo All-Stars in a Midwest Football League match-up at Reynoldsburg High School, Saturday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be a rematch between the league's two top powers. The All-Stars handed the Metros, 6-1, their only loss of the season 14-0, in Kalamazoo on July 29.

The Metro roster features many former college stars, including former Ohio State speedsters Cornelius Green, Woody Roach and Bobby Hyatt. Green, one of the league's premier wide receivers has been a favorite target of Metro quarterback and former Indiana University captain Bob Kramer.

Other Metros who have contributed significantly to the offense include: former Mohawk and Western Michigan running back Wes Cates, who just recently was released by the Detroit Lions; former Mifflin and Alabama A & M speedster Mike Harris; former University of Louisville and Buffalo Bill running back Larry Griffin and wide receiver Dan O'Rourke who starred at Worthington and Colorado State.

Defensively, the Metros' hard-hitting middle linebacker Greg Lockett has led the charge. Lockett played at Linden-McKinley and was an all-league

selection at Ohio University. Other Metro defensive standouts include Tom Pinckney, Dennis Wilkerson, Willie Jackson and John Cook.

Following this must game, the remainder of the Metro's home games will be played in Franklin County Stadium.

Flu Shots For The Poor

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)--The Senate has approved \$2.2 million for free influenza shots for several million poor Americans, as well as millions of those who are elderly and chronically ill. The vaccine will be available to about 4 million people, since the poor, the elderly and the chronically ill are often the same people, who in addition are usually minority Americans.

Senators turned aside warnings that they could be inviting another swine flu-type fiasco and agreed that the money for the shots should be available to the poor on a voluntary basis. The House of Representatives earlier refused to approve the flu shot program, voting instead to spend \$3 million for additional flu research. The two houses will work out the differences in conference.

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Opponent Kalamazoo All-Stars (7-0)
Game Time 7:30 p.m., Saturday, September 2
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Grambling, Morgan To Square Off Sept. 23, In Urban League Benefit

The New York Yankees in association with the New York Urban League will again present the Grambling/Morgan State Football Classic.

The two teams will continue their annual football warfare at Yankee Stadium when clash for the 7th time in the Bronx park on Saturday, September 23, 1978. Game time is scheduled for 8:00 P.M. (unless TV thinks otherwise).

"We play all over the world," said Coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling, "but there is nothing like playing in New York at Yankee Stadium."

"This is a trip the kids look forward to," chimed in Earl Banks, athletic direc-

tor at Morgan State. "In fact we all look forward to it."

Funds realized from the game are divided among the two schools and the New York Urban League. The League assigns its share of funds to the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. Scholarships for minority youth are provided in each of the city's five boroughs.

Coach Robinson will be at the helm of the Grambling squad for the 37th

consecutive year. Clarence Thomas one time center for Morgan State, is in his first year at the helm of Morgan State football team. Coach Thomas said "I have been a long time admirer of Coach Eddie Robinson and Grambling football. It will indeed be a pleasure to be on the other side of the field when we meet at Yankee Stadium." In the 10-year history of their modern rivalry, Grambling is way out front with a 9-1 advantage over Morgan State. Morgan last

won in 1968 at Yankee Stadium in a 9-7 squeaker.

Horace W. Morris, executive director of the New York Urban League, stated, "This great game helped to establish the Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, making it possible for the League to offer college scholarships to deserving youth in the New York City area. Besides its significance as an important college football game, the classic is a great occasion in New York City."

NBC Sports Names

Kenneth Edmundson has been named associate producer, NBC Sports. It was announced by Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer, NBC Sports.

In making the announcement Ohlmeyer said: "This promotion reflects the high regard that Ken's dedication and enthusiasm have earned for him at NBC Sports. He will become an increasingly important member of NBC Sports' production efforts in the years to come."

Edmundson joined NBC in September, 1971, as a desk assistant for NBC News. Subsequently he was a desk assistant for the "Today" program and for News Program Service (NPS) until 1972, when he

became a news and features assistant for NBC News, an international news film syndication service associated with NBC News.

In August, 1975, he was named assistant to the producer for NBC Sports. In that position he worked on a majority of NBC Sports' major events including World Series and Super Bowl.

Edmundson attended Tennessee State University and later served in the U.S. Navy. Born in Valhalla, N.Y., and raised in Columbia, Tenn., he was actively involved in athletics throughout high school.

He resides in the Bronx, N.Y., with his wife, Cynthia, and their three children.



OLYMPIC GREAT Jesse Owens will be among the legendary Olympians featured on the new NBC series, "Olympic Moments," to be shown on WCHN-TV4, Saturday, Sept. 2, 8-9:15 p.m. The one-to-two minute reports spotlighting great individual achievements recorded in past Olympic games will be presented within the broad spectrum of NBC Sports' programming between now and the start of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Owens' 100-meter dash victory in the 1936 Berlin game will be one of many exciting Olympic triumphs to be shown.



AMBASSADOR'S CHOICE - UN Ambassador Andrew Young is presented a trophy for his winning ways on the tennis court at the recently held Ebony Tennis Classic, sponsored by Budweiser Beer in Houston, Texas. From left are: Rev. Prentiss Moore, comedian Dick Gregory, Henry A. Brown, marketing executive of Anheuser-

Busch; Texas State Rep. Al Edwards and tournament judge Herbert Provost, Texas Southern University coach, who lost his match to Ambassador Young, 6-2. It was the 10th annual classic, and attracted over 450 players from black colleges around the country.

'FishOhio' Trophies In Three Categories

Three state records have been established in the 1978 "FishOhio" awards competition sponsored by the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources (ODNR).

To date entries have been received in 23 of the 29 categories in the contest which is open year-round for fish caught in Ohio.

The new state record catches, all of which have been verified by the Record Fish Committee of the Outdoor Writers of Ohio Inc., are in the striped bass, buffalo sucker and sauger categories.

Categories that have not received entries are: Spotted bass, chain pickerel, chinook salmon, coho salmon, sucker and brook trout.

Anglers can enter one of the vacant categories or one that already has entries by completing a form available from state game protectors. Division of Wildlife offices, state park offices, bait shops, marinas and sporting good stores where "FishOhio" posters are displayed.

The "FishOhio" award trophies will be presented at a special event to be announced later by the Division of Wildlife. Award categories will be, largest of each species, new state records and first runner-up.

Donald Waymire of Dayton caught the striped bass of 35 pounds, 2 3/4 ounces, and measuring 41 inches long at Grand Lake St. Marys.

Lloyd Cain of Columbus landed the new record buffalo sucker of 34 pounds and 38 inches in length at Hoover Reservoir.

Fremont resident Jim Liebold hooked a prize sauger of 4 pounds, 8 ounces, to claim the state record in that category. The sauger, caught in the Sandusky River, measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Some of the year's best fishing weather is yet to come, according to

ODNR's Division of Wildlife.

Fall fishing in Ohio is expected to be excellent due to a combination of cooler water, smaller crowds and the pre-winter feeding spree engaged in by most fish species.

Anglers should also be aware of the first runner-up category which is new this year in the "FishOhio" contest. Although a fish caught may not beat an existing entry it may qualify for a runner-up award.

The other current leaders by species are: largemouth bass 9 pounds 12 ounces, 24 inches, caught by Ronald Smith of Bolivar; rock bass - 1 pound 2 ounces, 11 1/2 inches, caught by Tim Nagel of London; small mouth bass - 5 pounds 15 ounces, 22 1/2 inches, caught by William Marr of Marengo; white bass - 3 pounds and 18 inches, caught by Garry Walter of Highland Heights, Ky.

Bowfin - 2 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, 20 inches, caught by Creed Harris of Cincinnati; carp - 28 pounds 2 ounces, 30 inches, caught by Richard Lantz of Cuyahoga Falls; bullhead - 2 pounds 4 ounces, 16 inches, caught by Donna Saxton of Tiffin.

Channel Catfish - 21 pounds and 32 inches, caught by Ward Tackett of Cleveland; flathead catfish - 56 pounds 8 ounces, 48 inches, caught by Roy Hoops of anton; black crappie - 2 pounds 5 ounces, 16 3/4 inches, caught by Tim Humrichouer of Orrville; white crappie - 2 pounds, 14 ounces, 19 inches, caught by Edwin Steward of Cambridge.

Freshwater Drum - 11 pounds 12 ounces, 27 3/4 inches caught by Patty Karns of Bloomdale; gar - 5 pounds 2 ounces, 36 inches, caught by Garry Walter of Highland Heights, Ky.; muskellunge - 34 pounds 8 ounces, 49 3/4 inches, caught by David

Smith of Bridgeport.

Yellow Perch - 2 pounds 12 ounces, 14 1/2 inches, caught by Shirley Becraft of Sandusky; northern pike - 17 pounds 12 ounces, 42 1/2 inches, caught by Edward Kovac of Willoughby; bluegill sunfish - 1 pound 11 ounces, 10 inches, caught by Rex Pennington of Cambridge.

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CREAM ALE

Calls School Report 'Insult' To Community

(Continued from Page 1A)

30 additional reading specialists to be assigned to elementary schools having the highest concentration of pupils whose reading performance is substandard. These 30 would be added to the existing 40, making a total of 70. This is well short of the proposed 116 before the stay. The Board does not address itself to the matter of the 23 elementary math teachers that was a component of the pre-stay plan.

The Consortium does not disagree with the placement of the 30 additional reading specialists but does question the impact based on the need. Placement of these specialized staff need not be confined to a mere teacher-pupil ratio formula. The reading specialists, who have been trained and certified to perform their functions, should be assigned according to the need, not by some predetermined number.

2) ASSIGN EXPERIENCED, HIGHLY TRAINED TEACHERS IN INNER CITY SCHOOLS AS YOU HAVE HISTORICALLY DONE IN AFFLUENT AREAS. IN ADDITION, NO SCHOOL SHOULD HAVE MORE THAN 75% TEACHING STAFF OF ONE RACE.

Curiously, the Board did not address itself to teacher assignment which is undoubtedly a very significant factor in providing quality education. To assure that this is understood, we emphatically state that there are sincere and dedicated teachers who are sensitive to the needs of our youth, especially in the inner city. However, for those teachers who are not sincere, dedicated, and sensitive, the black community does not want them assigned to inner city schools.

Even more glaring is the omission of a response to the concept of no more than 75 percent teaching staff of one race in any school. Since the school system is returning to business as usual, teaching staff should be reflective of the racial distribution of the various Columbus city schools. We urge the Board to discontinue its present policy of following the Ohio Civil Rights Commission agreement that has long since consumed. Replace that malignant policy with the 75 percent concept which is fairer and more compatible to the interests of the black community.

3) SPEND GENERAL OPERATING FUND MONEY PREVIOUSLY DESIGNATED FOR DESEGREGATION PURPOSES ON EQUALITY OF EDUCATION.

The Board presents a

very confusing picture of its now - you-see-it, now-you-don't - money pronouncements. Prior to the stay, the remedy plan identified various programs, such as safety, security, pupil assistance personnel, and expanded reading programs that were to be supported by general fund monies. Such supplementary programs were deemed necessary before the stay, are they less important after the stay? Back to business as usual, either does not utilize those dollars or redistributes them in a way that does not clearly earmark the dollars to provide equality educational opportunity in all schools.

4) EQUALIZE THE NUMBERS OF WHITES AND BLACKS PARTICIPATING IN THE COLUMBUS PLAN FOR RACIAL BALANCE OR ABOLISH THE PROGRAM.

The status report expands great energy and shows great reliance in developing the Columbus Plan. The problem in using any racial balance transfer policy is that the issue of quality education is not addressed.

The Consortium's demand for equalization of black-white student transfers in the Columbus Plan does not signal agreement with the past, present, or future rape, raiding, or brain drain of black schools. The Columbus Plan must not be escalated beyond equalizing the 1976-77 level of black-to-white student transfers.

The Board has asserted that the Columbus Plan includes vocational programs and alternative and magnet schools. This presumption distorts the true picture. Vocational students do not transfer from their neighborhood schools. Instead, they are transported to state-supported programs as required by the state of Ohio. In reporting Columbus Plan statistics, vocational and alternative schools are published together with racial balancing data to provide a smokescreen for the one-way busing phenomenon. Published alone, the data reveals unilateral busing for black children.

More than 95% of all Columbus Plan transfers are black children riding the bus to predominantly white schools. The Board maintains a conflicting interest in the motivating factors that prompt black children to leave racially identifiable black schools. The stated policy of quality education in every school is incongruent with the transfer policy and its promotion. Consequently, it is in the school board's best political interest to perpetuate the inequities between black and white schools by emphasizing the low achievement, ab-

senteism, and general educational climate that compels black parents to reject predominantly black schools.

To correct these disparities would be a signal for the defeat of the Columbus Plan. In order for the Columbus Plan to succeed, inner city schools must fail.

5) IDENTIFY AND EVALUATE THOSE SCHOOLS WITH LOW ACHIEVEMENT TEST SCORES AND THEN DESIGN CORRECTIVE PROGRAMS PARTICULARLY ADOPTED TO THE NEEDS OF INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS.

The assignment of 30 reading teachers to those schools with the highest concentration of pupils whose reading performances are below standard moves in the right direction but falls far short of complying with this demand. Action of this type does not take other factors in consideration, i.e. math, grammar, writing proficiency, sciences, social studies, student development, teacher expectations, and other areas where documentation of achievement is available.

The Board's corrective action plan for reading seems to imply an incomplete analysis of the problem. Moreover, the substance of that corrective action plan leaves much room for improvement.

In concluding the examination of the Consortium's demands and the Board's tepid response, we find the "Status Report to the Community" wholly deficient and lacking in attention to the concerns and needs of citizens of the Black community.



SUPER MEAT CUTTER - Calvin Cousins is the super meat cutter at the Super Duper Market, 333 S. Fifth St. Trained in the art of meat cutting at the Institute of Central Ohio, Calvin brings to this new super market operation, ten years of experience in the meat cutting trade. Cousins received his expert knowledge while working 9 years for Big Bear and a year in his own business. A Southfield resident, Cousins enjoys residing in that community with his wife, Julia and three daughters, Cathy, Harmon, Denise Harmon and Lynette Cousins.

Marijuana Ruling

(Continued from Page 5A)

process of law

In the brief, Bruce A. Campbell, attorney for the local chapter of the ACLU, argues that the school board's expulsion order "was not supported by proper evidence" and that "the sanction of expulsion applied by the school board to the use of Marijuana on school grounds was disproportionate and therefore an arbitrary and capricious exercise of power."

The brief was filed in the case of Walker vs. Board of Education of Buckeye Valley Local School District, and seeks to uphold the ruling issued by Delaware County Common Pleas Court Judge Henry Shaw in April, calling for the reinstatement of the plaintiff, and ordering the school board to re-write its

rule which allowed for expulsion to be applied to an offense which, under the Ohio Revised Code, qualifies as only a minor misdemeanor.

DeeCee Choir Sings Sunday At 2 Churches

The Majestic Jubilee Choir of Washington, D.C., will be in concert Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3:30 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 385 Miller Ave., Rev. James Cunningham, pastor.

Also, the choir will appear at Purple Rose Temple Church, 786 Mulberry St., in the evening at 7:30. Bishop Otto F. Lewis, pastor.

Source Claims White Physician Linked To Bond's Murder Case

(Continued from Page 1A)

mitted his resignation and applied for disability retirement Monday.

This action also lent weight to the feeling of those who theorized that the investigation has not been above board. These blacks, many who were close friends of Bond, voice the opinion that Jones framed Washington in a vicious attempt to cover up the tracks of the guilty person or persons.

In addition to Jones alleged wrongdoing in the Bond case, he is also accused of using a similar evidence - manufacturing ploy in the murder case of black Columbus police officer in 1972.

Officer Joseph Edwards was the victim of a shotgun ambush killing while sitting in his police cruiser beside his partner, Charles McFadden. Testimony of Jones and McFadden resulted in the conviction of Allen E. Thrower of Cleveland for the murder of Edwards.

McFadden, who was also relieved of duty with pay, was charged this week with testifying under oath, falsely stating that he saw the face of Allen Thrower on Aug. 28, 1972 at the time Edwards was killed.

On July 19, 1978, McFadden stated to the Internal Affairs Bureau that he never saw the face of Thrower on Aug. 28, 1972 and that he was unable to identify the photograph of Thrower, the police department reported Tuesday.

McFadden is scheduled Correction

In the CALL & POST story, "Key Prosecution Witness Tells The Court She Lied," the murder victim was erroneously referred to as Lewis Ardist. The deceased's correct first name was Lawrence.

Charles Loeb

(Continued from Page 1A) Loeb's, cited the ode at the request of Mr. Loeb, who had heard him make the presentation a few years ago.

The ode bade farewell to Loeb and admonished the funeral attendees to live life as fruitfully as he did. Mr. Loeb's body was interred at Lakeview Cemetery.

for a hearing Tuesday before Safety Director Bernard Chupka who will have the responsibility of acting on the charges, Burden said.

In the meantime, Thrower, who was serving a life term in the Lucasville penitentiary on his conviction of Edwards' death, has been released and returned to his home in Cleveland, pending a decision to retry him. He had maintained throughout his trial that he was in Detroit the night Edwards was murdered.

Burden declined to discuss in detail the retirement of Jones, saying that he is "private citizen Tom Jones." "This means that he is no longer a policeman and will not face departmental charges," he added.

He also said the Franklin County Prosecutor has been given information as part of the department's investigation of the former crack homicide crime buster.

The decision of whether to seek indictments against Jones and McFadden, will be decided by the County prosecutors in the near future. The CALL & POST was informed.

White Replaces

(Continued from Page 1A)

Schwartz, Remsen, Shapiro and Kelm. Kelm expressed the full confidence of the board in the new director's qualifications and abilities.

The appointment follows an intensive search for a new director over the past two months. Kelm stated that one of the first responsibilities of the new director will be to staff an affirmative advocacy unit which has been created by the board.

Also announced was the installation of four Columbus attorneys as members of the Board of Trustees. They are Kathryn Haller, chief of the Developmental Disabilities Unit of Ohio Legal Rights Service; Ruth F. Ross and Lewis E. Williams Jr., of the Franklin County Public Defender's office, and Howard J. Rosenberg, a private practitioner.

The Legal Aid Society provides free legal services in civil matters to low income residents of Franklin County and employs 15 attorneys at its 241 S. High St. office.

ON CAMPUS OSU Law Professor To Chair Committee on Bakke Decision

L. Orin Stagle, former dean and currently professor of law at Ohio State University, will chair a special committee charged with drafting a working interpretation of the Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case for use by colleges and universities around the country. The project is a cooperative effort of the American Council on Education and the Association of American Law Schools. Funding comes from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Others serving on the select seven-member committee are: Clark R. Cahow, dean and registrar, Duke University; Andrew J. Hein, assistant dean of the law school, University of Michigan; James B. Wilson, senior assistant attorney general, University of Washington.

Two courses required for licensing as a real estate salesperson in the State of Ohio will be offered this fall by the Ohio Dominican

College division of continuing education.

Real Estate Principles and Practices is an introduction to the study of real estate and provides basic information on handling real estate matters for personal benefit or for career in the field. The class will meet for 10 sessions, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 26 and ending Nov. 28.

Real Estate Law supplies a legal framework for the complexities of real estate transactions which includes ownership rights, easements, liens, contracts, mortgage laws and deeds. Ten sessions are scheduled on Thursday evenings, 7-10 p.m., beginning Sept. 28 and ending Nov. 30.

Undergraduates credit courses are also being offered through Ohio Dominican's division of continuing education during late afternoon, evenings and on Saturday mornings beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6. Credits earned through continuing education may be applied to a bachelor's degree.

For information or registration, call 253-2741, ext. 235.

A Visual and Performing Arts Program (VPAP) is

among the new non-credit programs through OSU's division of continuing education, listed in the recently published autumn quarter brochure. VPAP, a cooperative effort with OSU's College of the Arts, includes such interests as art, art history, dance, music, theatre and workshop in creative arts therapy.

Also new is the area of family life education. In this section, the entire spectrum of family life is covered, from the individual as a family member, the family as a unit and through professionals who work with families.

The non-credit program includes over 145 courses in 12 interest categories. Courses in career guidance and job search can aid the prospective job-seeker in deciding if the job hunt is for him, as well as developing techniques advantageous to the career search. Other areas include communication and writing; health, physical education and recreation; language; liberal arts; personal enrichment; professional enrichment, study skills and able learners.

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Cassandra Rachelle Coles Wins Local Beauty Contest

(Continued from Page 1A)

to represent her school at Ohio State University to make an educational film. She was also a cheerleader for the Westerville Raiders.

Cassandra is a member of the Good Shepherd Baptist Church, sings in the Junior Choir, and is a junior Usher. Her summer activities included teaching Bible School at

the Northland Church of Christ.

August 28, Cassandra entered Westerville South High School where she will begin a curriculum in fashion marketing. Her hobbies are sewing, macrame, crocheting, swimming, skating ballet, and disco dancing. She is 14 years old.

Appeals Court Choice, 'Long Shot,' Duncan

(Continued from Page 1A)

die cases of his own choosing.

Before his appointment to his current post, Duncan served as judge of the U.S. Military Court of Appeals, Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court and was the first black to be elected to the Franklin County Municipal Court. He was also the first and only black ever elected to the Ohio Supreme Court.

His appointment to the Municipal and Ohio Supreme Courts was made by Gov. James A. Rhodes. Former President Nixon nominated him to both Federal Court appointments.

Nathaniel R. Jones, general counsel for the NAACP in New York City,

is also under consideration for the appeals court appointment.

It is ironic that Jones was the chief attorney in the Columbus school desegregation case heard by Duncan. Duncan's ruling that the Columbus Public School was guilty of operating racial discriminatory schools and that it must be ended beginning with the 1978-79 school year, was knocked down last week by U.S. Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently sustained Rehnquist's delay by turning down a request of the NAACP to reconvene in a special session to overturn the ruling of the conservative Justice.

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WBNS-TV has an opening for one Broadcast Technician. Duties include set-up and operation of TV studio equipment, and TV/Radio transmitting equipment. Position requires an FCC First Class Radiotelephone license. Two years of technical college or equivalent advanced education and broadcast operating experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to Jim Moskus, WBNS-TV, 770 Twin Rivers Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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TOOL GRINDER

Journeyman Tool Grinders who are experienced with all grinding and measuring equipment common to the trade.

Wide range of benefits, excellent wages and steady work is offered by one of Columbus' leading manufacturers. Applicant should be prepared to provide journeyman's card or certificate. Contact C. J. DeVirgilio at (614) 291-3161 ext. 285.

THE TIMKEN COMPANY
COLUMBUS BEARING PLANT
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YOUTH WORKER

To provide small group leadership and crisis intervention within Title XX funding requirements and serve on summer day camp staff. Flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Bachelor's degree and experience preferred. Contact GODMAN GUILD at 294-5476 or send resume to 321 West Second Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

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Columbus Technical Institute is Ohio's largest state-assisted two-year Technical College serving more than 6,000 students in Central Ohio.

PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR II

Responsible for the operation of printing machines to print high-quality production jobs requiring close registration & multi-color overlay if required; also operate peripheral equipment. At least two (2) or more years experience in printing operations including the operation of Multi-lith 2875, 2650 & ATF Chief-17 with T-S1 color head presses & produces black & white or color printing requiring critical registration. Operate Newark camera & metal plate-maker, EMT photographic paper plate maker, IBM composer & other peripheral equipment. Ability to clean, maintain and repair equipment.

CLERK TYPIST/DISPATCHER

Perform general clerical duties as filing; record keeping; typing correspondence, reports and other materials as assigned; answer phone; receive and transmit radio communications dispatching personnel and equipment. Maintain communication logs. Type 50 wpm with accuracy. At least one year of clerical experience. Some experience in operating a base station preferred.

If interested please inquire
Personnel Department 221-6743

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CLERK/TYPIST

We have an opening for an industrial engineering and production control clerk which requires a high school graduate who have an aptitude for working with figures, ability to use a calculator, can type 50 wpm and has some shorthand experience. Pleasant working conditions. Paid benefits. Free parking. Please call to schedule an interview 224-2271, Ext. 333.

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Bookkeeping and/or accounting experience required. Six months balancing experience necessary. Previous experience working with computer print-outs desired. North and location. Free parking provided. Hours: 4:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday. 10% shift differential.

Interview by appointment only.
Call 466-7266.

TELLERS

Parttime, 20-25 hours per week. Northwest locations. Six months teller or cashier experience required. Fulltime training downtown first two weeks provided. Additional two to four weeks in-branch training required.

Interview by appointment only.
Call 466-7266.

Free parking provided while interviewing. Garages located on Front Street just south of Broad Street.

Competitive salary and benefits program.
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QUALITY ASSURANCE LABORATORY ASSISTANT

The grocery products division of Miles Laboratories Inc., the leader in the textured vegetable protein food industry, has a position available for a laboratory assistant in the quality assurance department. The ideal candidate would have previous food industry quality assurance experience or two years of college with a science background.

This person will be responsible for incoming raw and packaging material inspections and will perform some in-process and finished product inspections. Quality assurance tests according to established procedures.

We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. If you are interested in this position, please apply at the Personnel Department, Monday thru Wednesday, 9 a.m. and noon or send a resume to:

Personnel Department

MILES LABORATORIES INC.
900 Presidents Rd.
Worthington, Ohio 43085

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RELIEF NURSE

Registered nurse to work as needed to cover for absent or vacationing occupational health nurses. Excellent opportunity for the RN who wants to stay current in the profession without being committed to a weekly schedule. Industrial nursing experience very helpful. Excellent hourly wage and working conditions. Contact J. Thompson for an appointment. (614) 291-3161.

THE TIMKEN COMPANY
COLUMBUS BEARING PLANT
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

2nd and 3rd Shifts Available Apply between 9 AM and 9 PM See Mr. Moir

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By Local Builder For
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Apply At

1152 W. GOODALE BLVD.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM - 4 PM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY HEALTH & NURSING SERVICE

CLERK-TYPIST POSITION
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7:45 AM to 4:45 PM. Must type 50 wpm. Contact Mrs. R. Steward at 222-7350. NO applications accepted after September 1.

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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If you are interested in permanent employment with an expanding clinical laboratory, we may have a position suited to your skills. Our personnel needs require experienced Medical technologists (MT-ASCP) or registry eligible candidates. Occasional needs also in our clerical and

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CONSOLIDATED BIOMEDICAL LABORATORIES, INC.

6370 WILCOX ROAD
DUBLIN, OHIO 43017

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ELECTRICIAN

Candidate for this position must have completed a 4-year apprenticeship program or possess a minimum of 8 years certified experience as an Electrician. Industrial electrician experience is a plus.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Candidate must have completed a 4-year apprenticeship program or possess a minimum of 8 years certified experience as a Tool and Die Maker. Exposure to automotive dies preferred. Apply:

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
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SOCIAL WORK FACULTY VACANCY

Specializing in developmental disabilities at the Nisonger Center, The Ohio State University, a university-based training, service and research center for developmental disabilities. Joint appointment by College of Social Work at rank of assistant or associate professor. 12-month position; salary dependent on qualifications. Duties combine clinical practice, field instruction, classroom teaching. Doctoral degree or near completion required. Experience in MR/DD or related fields essential. Deadline 9-20-78. Contact: Dr. Joseph J. Parnicky.

The Nisonger Center
The Ohio State University
1580 Cannon Dr.
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75 LINCOLN MK IV. Stock #78P-140. One-of-a-kind with just over 10,000 one owner miles. Finished in white with a white vinyl top and matching white leather interior. Equipped with all the standard features on this 6200 series. \$6300

74 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Finished in popular Chestnutfield brown with a tan vinyl top and matching leather interior. Equipped with all the standard features on this 6200 series. \$4400

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Stock #78P-141. Finished in cameo white with red vinyl top and matching vinyl bucket seats. Equipped with four console, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, power door locks, power windows and rear window defogger. Driven less than 13,000 miles. \$5300

76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Stock #78P-142. Finished in Cameo cream with a tan vinyl top and matching nylon interior. Equipped with all the standard features on this 6200 series. \$4400

76 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Stock #78P-143. Finished in bright yellow with a white leather custom top and tan vinyl interior. Equipped with 60-40 seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, power windows, power front seats and more. Just 28,540 miles and priced at only \$4700

75 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. Stock #78P-144. Finished in Bordeaux red with a white vinyl top and matching leather interior. Equipped with all the standard features on this 6200 series. \$6000

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive bids for the execution of Additions and Alterations to:

BETHEL APARTMENTS COLUMBUS, OHIO

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. the 26th of September, 1978 at the Office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43201 and at the offices of Mussawir and Associates, Architects, 5077 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

Bidders may examine documents at:

Dodge Reports, 1050 Freeway Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43229
Builders Exchange, 1175 Dublin Road Columbus, Ohio 43215

Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Mussawir and Associates, upon receipt of a check for the amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) made payable to Mussawir and Associates. Documents will be forwarded, shipping charges collect. Deposit check will be refunded upon return of documents, in good condition and with shipping charges prepaid, within ten (10) days following the bid opening.

Subcontractors requiring drawings to be printed solely for their use may purchase such drawings at actual cost of reproduction; which cost is not refundable. The responsibility for selecting the proper sheets for a given trade is that of the subcontractor.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

Each bidder must submit a written affirmative action program with his or her bid. The program must include specific goals and time tables for the employment and training of minorities, and for the employment and training of lower income residents of the project area.

Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

The work consists of additions and alterations to 15 existing two story, brick apartment buildings, each having four 970 sq. ft. townhouse dwelling units. The buildings are situated on a flat 3.4 acre site in northeast central Columbus. Site work shall consist of extensive expansion of paved areas; the addition of landscaping and recreation facilities. The apartment buildings are to be vacated and the interiors rehabilitated including the addition of an approximate 100 sq. ft. dining room to the rear of each dwelling unit. One apartment building will be converted to a Community Activity Building.

The Base Bid will comprise the work indicated on the Contract Drawings and described in the Specifications Manual with the exception of the Alternates.

Alternate No. 1 - Add alternate regarding the construction of Shelter House in the recreation area.

Alternate No. 2 - Add alternate regarding the construction of masonry screen walls at parking lots.

Alternate No. 3 - Add alternate regarding the installation of a permanent project sign.

Alternate No. 4 - Add alternate regarding the application of a color and pattern to the finish of certain concrete sidewalks. NOTE: Concrete walk without pattern and color is included in the Base Bid.

Alternate No. 5 - Add alternate regarding the removal of all existing windows and the installation of new replacement windows. (Horizontal sliding with insulating glass.)

Alternate No. 6 - Add alternate regarding the removal of all existing windows and the installation of new replacement windows. (Horizontal sliding, with insulating glass and thermal break.)

Alternate No. 7 - Add alternate regarding the application of new asphalt shingles to the roofs of all buildings.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

Date August 25, 1978

By Stephen J. Bollinger
STEPHEN J. BOLLINGER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CC&P 9-2, 9, 16, 22-78

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with regulation 95.21 CFR of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973, as amended, the Columbus-Franklin County Manpower Consortium announces its intent to submit its Prime Sponsor Agreement (PSA) Annual Certification.

This certification will be submitted to the regional office of the Department of Labor on August 31, 1978.

The Prime Sponsor is submitting certification that the PSA remains essentially the same for FY 79. The PSA will be revised later to incorporate changes resulting from passage of CETA reauthorization legislation.

The Prime Sponsor Agreement Certification may be reviewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Department of Community Services, CETA Planning Office, 720 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, (614) 222-7033.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with regulation 95.21 CFR of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973, as amended, the Columbus-Franklin County Manpower Consortium announces its intent to submit its Fiscal Year 1979 Title I Annual Plan.

The Annual Plan will be submitted to the regional office of the Department of Labor on August 31, 1978.

The FY 79 Annual Plan has carry-in funds of \$2,815,695, and an allocation of \$4,684,305, bringing the total funds to \$7,500,000. These funds will provide employment and training opportunities to a projected 4,075 persons. The Consortium's major Title I thrust will be in employability development areas such as classroom training, on-the-job training, work experience and other supportive services.

The Annual Plan may be reviewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Department of Community Services, CETA Planning Office, 720 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, (614) 222-7033.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Columbus-Franklin County Consortium announces its intent to file a modification to its Title VI grant. The modification will be submitted to the Department of Labor no later than September 1, 1978.

The purpose of the modification is to extend the term of the grant to September 30, 1979; maintain 9/30/78 participant enrollment levels through 12/31/78; add minor narrative changes. Funding levels remain unchanged from previous levels.

A copy of the modification is available for review at the CETA Planning Office, 720 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, telephone 22-7033, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Columbus-Franklin County Consortium announces its intent to file a modification to its Title II grant. The modification will be submitted to the Department of Labor no later than September 1, 1978.

The purpose of the modification is to extend the term of the grant to September 30, 1979; maintain 9/30/78 participant enrollment levels through 12/31/78; add minor narrative changes. Funding levels remain unchanged from previous levels.

A copy of the modification is available for review at the CETA Planning Office, 720 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, telephone 22-7033, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

On Thursday's Municipal Court docket, Ronald W. Savannah, 4252 Concord Lane, will answer to three passing bad check charges. According to police affidavits Savannah, with the intent to defraud, issued checks to Sears Roebuck, \$25; Alumn Creek Food Warehouse, \$41.94 and Food World, \$17.86. He pleaded not guilty to all three charges.

Other Thursday court cases include Wammetta Jackson, 33, 1936 Fairmont St. on an assault and disorderly conduct charge. Jackson allegedly struck David C. Priestly, 8 E. Broad St., with his fist and refused to leave the J.C. Penney's Outlet store after being told to do so.

Oscar Hall, 55, 1544 Clifton Rd., pleaded not guilty to one count of criminal damaging. Hall allegedly broke the rear window of a bus belonging to Ester Bridges, 1811 Franklin Park South.

Two counts of assault have been dismissed against Larry Shelton, 28, 628 S. Chapon Ave. Shelton allegedly caused physical harm to Susan Durr, 2111 Cleveland Ave. on two occasions. Charges were dismissed at the request of Durr, who must pay the court costs.

Arthur Cooley Jr., 45, 144 Whitehorse Ave., pleaded guilty to an amended charge of soliciting. Cooley was fined \$100 and court cost and received 30 days in the workhouse, pending no conviction in three years.

Joseph C. Davis, 32, 2738 Kennilworth Pl. was found guilty of soliciting. Davis allegedly offered an undercover agent \$25 for a sexual tryst. He was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$150 and costs.

Benjamin E. Dudley, 39, 2599 Queenswood Ct. pleaded guilty to an amended complaint of carrying a concealed weapon. He was fined \$150 and costs. His .38-caliber revolver, a Titan tiger, was order confiscated.

Paul Andrew Hall, 19, 3180 Heathrowe Ct., pleaded no contest to two charges, soliciting for sexual activity and drug abuse. He was found guilty of solicitation and fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse. The 30 days were suspended pending no convictions in three years. He also is charged with knowingly possessing a controlled substance, less than two grams of marijuana. He was found guilty and fined \$50.

David L. Cudgel, 24, 1487 Cleveland Ave., pleaded guilty to a criminal damaging charge filed by Rodney Johnson, an employee of Northway Cab. Co., 1400 Crogan Ave. According to police affidavit, Cudgel broke a window on property belonging to the cab company. Diane Cox, 21, 1298 E. Long St. Apt. A pleaded guilty to an amended count of soliciting. She was fined \$100 and court costs.

Peggy English, 28, 2210 Union Ave. Apt. F is charged with one count of falsification. According to police documents, English allegedly said she was not employed during the week ending May 14, 1977 when actually she was employed by First Community Village. The charges were filed by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

After nearly a year of legal maneuvers, Cheryl McClelland, 23, 635 Fairwood Ave. pleaded guilty to a resisting arrest charge. She is charged with knowingly resisting the lawful arrest of herself by kicking, shoving and pulling at her arresting officers. She was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse, suspended pending no convictions for three years. McClelland must pay her fine by Aug. 31.

James Calvin Wallace, 45, 148 Midland Ave. is facing one count of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, escape and three counts of gross sexual imposition. Wallace allegedly operated a motor vehicle belonging to George W. Rogers, 900 E. Mound St. without his consent.

The escape charge stems from a two-year-old incident, according to police records. Wallace allegedly escaped from his work detail on the maintenance crew at the workhouse while serving a sentence on two counts of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license and driving while intoxicated.

The juvenile division slapped three gross sexual imposition charges against him. They alleged that he forced three girls age 12, 10, and 8 to submit to his demands by threatening physical harm. Wallace was reportedly living with the mother of the children at time. He is under a \$5,000 surety bond for each of the sex charges.

Monty R. Saunders, 1076 McCallister Ave., pleaded guilty to an amended charge of disorderly conduct. He allegedly struck a police officer. Saunders was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse. The 30 days were suspended pending no convictions in three years. Thirty dollars of the fine was suspended for time already served.

On Friday's court docket, Donnie J. Russell, 36, 3027 Chesterfield Rd. Apt. B, is charged with one count of assault for allegedly kicking Turyan M. Milner, 1326 E. 23rd Ave.

Louis Yarbrough, 20, 870 Oakwood Ave., is facing three counts, assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Police affidavits said Yarbrough, while voluntarily intoxicated, and in the company of two or more people began to yell obscenities in the early morning hours. While being pulled under arrest, he allegedly struck a police officer with his fists, swung his arms and kicked his legs and pulled away in an attempt to hinder his arrest.

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4 bedrooms, 4-level split, 3 baths, fenced-in yard, central air conditioning, kitchen with eating space, separate formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, stucco and brick exterior, 2 1/2 car garage. Priced in low \$60's. Shown by appointment. Locked box on door. CALL NOW!!
CHARLIE KENT 253-2285/268-8696

1699 LISCOMB AVE. (Millbrook Subdivision) SMITH RD. AREA
Bi-level, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced-in yard, nice family room, 3 bedrooms, remodeled bath, newly decorated kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting. Nice location. People are ready to move. Priced in mid-\$30's. Locked box on door. CALL CHARLIE KENT 253-2285/268-8696

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Well-care for older family home in Northend. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, living room, basement. Mid-\$20's asking price. Low VA and FHA financing available. Call before it's "in contract."
ALL THOMPSON 268-8696/471-7025

NORTHEAST - ONLY \$24,900
Appealing 1 1/2 story, 3-bedroom home with the extras you would expect to pay more for: Maintenance-free aluminum siding, storm doors and windows, full basement with utility room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, new paint, new roof, lovely carpeting and walltex. To see this home...
JAMES HANSTON 268-8696/471-7025

NORTHEAST JEWEL 2411 BRETTON PL.
Sharp, 3-bedroom, 2-story, North of Hudson St. Features large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and more. Well-insulated and worry-free. Located on a quiet court close to conveniences. Nothing to do but MOVE IN. FHA and VA financing. Call, let me see what you think of this one. Upper \$20's.
ALL THOMPSON 268-8696/471-7025

BRYDEN ROAD "OLDE TOWN EAST"
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpet, dishwasher, newly painted, garage. \$185 861-0298
3-BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONER APARTMENTS
Carpet, disposal, stove and refrigerator. \$155, 861-0298
1-BEDROOM APARTMENT NEAR EASTSIDE
Quiet area, near busline, newly painted, air conditioned. \$135. Adults \$61-0298
CALL SCOTT Q PROPERTIES 861-0298

WOODFORD HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS
CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE
2928 E. FIFTH AVE.
253-7231

SOUTHFIELD RANCH
Nice 3-bedroom ranch. Has carpeting, fenced-in yard, in nice neighborhood. Paint for down payment.
"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823
JUST LISTED
Beautiful home in exclusive Eastgate. Features: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., large fam. room, (30 x 14) with bar - utility room. Two bedrooms up and two down, WBFP in LR. Home being completely remodeled. New carpet in bdr and DR. Call now to see.
H.R. (SARGE) LEE 253-7231/471-3788

4-BEDROOM TWO STORY
This spacious 4-bedroom home is just the thing for that growing family. Family room, carpeting, basement, dining room, 2-car gar., gas heat and much more. Call now to see.
"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823

LOW DOWN PAYMENT SPECIAL
This very clean 1 1/2 story home can be yours at what you are presently paying for rent. Three bedrooms, dining room, breakfast nook, basement, carpeting and more. Payments approx. \$300 - \$325 per month.
"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823

LOVELY RANCH
Lovely 4 - bedroom ranch, family room, rec. room, basement, carpeting, gas heat, central air, 2-car gar., and much more. Located in nice, quiet neighborhood.
"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823
EASTGATE SPECIAL
Nice 3-bedroom 1 1/2 story. Has large living room with fireplace, rec. room in basement, new kitchen - loads of extras. Owner anxious! Call now!
"BEV" Woodford 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823
LOW \$20's
Perfect starter or retiree home. Large fenced yard, LR, DR, nice kitchen, breakfast nook, large bedrooms, full basement. Owner anxious! Call now!
JANICE WILLIAMS 253-7231/274-8388
NORTH END SPECIALS
The home that follow are outstanding buys in the North end of town. Some are no down payment, others require just painting for down payment and they all are in the low, low, monthly payment range.
Consider these:
2-bedroom ranch with basement, recently redecorated and appraised - no down payment - \$170 monthly payment.
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2-car garage, extras - paint equity available for down payment.
3-bedroom ranch - nice starter home - Under \$17,000.
2-bedroom ranch, basement, carpeting, large rooms.

To see any of these homes - call...
"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823

JAMES ROAD AREA - RANCH
Sparkling 3-bedroom ranch is priced right in the low \$30's. Dining room, 1 1/2 bath, rec. room, full basement, carpeting, patio, nice neighborhood. To see call...
JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/294-2613

GREAT BI-LEVEL
Sharp bi-level with 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, fireplace, carpeting, central air, walltex galore! Call now to see.
NEAR SUNBURY RD-RANCH
This 3-bedroom ranch has carpeting throughout, newly remodeled kitchen, 2-car garage, fenced-in yard, covered patio, and more. Price reduced \$2500. To see call
JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/294-2613

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
DOBYNS & BARONE, INC.
REALTORS
2457 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43229
Phone (614) 891-7444
MIDTOWN INCOME PROPERTY
120A - Four units, excellent return. Fantastic potential in sleeper area. Long term tenants on month-to-month. Priced in the mid-teens. Sam J. Ware 475-8151.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive bids for DRAPERY REPLACEMENT WORK at

OH 1-14, Worley Terrace
99 South Central Avenue
Columbus, OH 43222

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time on the 12th day of September, 1978 at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of Contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

Bidders may examine bid documents at the following locations:

Dodge Reports
1050 Freeway Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Builders Exchange
1175 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained upon request to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, together with a deposit in the amount of \$10.00 (ten dollars) made payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority for each set of documents requested. Documents will be forwarded, shipping charges collect, and upon return of the documents in good condition, within ten (10) days of the bid opening, said deposit will be returned.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

Each bidder must submit a written affirmative action program with his or her bid.

The affirmative action program must include specific goals and timetables for the employment and training of lower income residents of the project area.

FAILURE TO SIGN THE BIDDERS CERTIFICATION OF THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REQUIREMENTS MAY RENDER THE BID NON-RESPONSIVE.

Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING
AUTHORITY
By:

By Stephen J. Bollinger
STEPHEN J. BOLLINGER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Date August 23, 1978

C-CAP 9-2, 9-78

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of The Ohio State University, Business and Administration, at the Office of Physical Facilities, until Monday, September 18, 1978 at 2:00 pm Daylight Savings Time, and opened immediately thereafter for furnishing the material and labor for the following improvement:

GOLF COURSE - REPLACEMENT OF PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE The Ohio State University Columbus, Ohio

This improvement will be accomplished at The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in accordance with specifications and plans prepared by Thomas B. Smith, Associate Vice President, Office of Physical Facilities.

Separate bids will be received for:

1. General Contract

The information for Bidders, Form of Proposal, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, Form of Bond and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following offices:

Office of Physical Facilities
The Ohio State University
2003 Millikin Road - Room 156
Columbus, Ohio 43210

F.W. Dodge Company
1050 Freeway Drive, North
Suite 209
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Builders Exchange of Columbus
1175 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Builders Exchange, Inc.
1737 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dodge/SCAN
503 Hanna Building
1422 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Builders Exchange, Inc.
2077 Embury Park Road
Dayton, Ohio 45414

Associated Builders & Contractors, Inc.
665 N. Hamilton Road
Columbus, Ohio 43219

Specifications, Plans and Information for Bidders for the above named improvement may be obtained at the Office of Physical Facilities, Room 156 in the Service Building, at The Ohio State University, 422-0474.

Proposal and Bond must in all respects conform to the laws of Ohio. Each bid must be accompanied by the STATE FORM OF COMBINATION BIDDING AND CONTRACT BOND in the sum of 100% of the amount of the bid including all plus alternates. This amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to The Ohio State University, Business and Administration, Office of Physical Facilities, Room 155 - Central Service Building, 2003 Millikin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Attention to Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Contractors are further advised that in accordance with the provisions of the January 27, 1972, Executive Order by the Governor of Ohio, equal employment opportunity conditions are applicable to this bid invitation.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Edward G. Moulton
Vice President
Business and Administration

C&P 8-26, 9-2, 9, 10-78

FRANCIS REALTY CO. 253-5561

LAND CONTRACT. Brick single, 3 bedrooms and bath. New furnace. 2-car cement block garage. Owner will finance with \$1500 down, \$125 monthly.

1731 E. LONG ST. Newly decorated 3-bedroom brick single. Recreation room, 1 1/2 baths. Side drive, 2-car garage.

LATTA AVE. Brick single with 4 bedrooms, bath and a-half, full basement, steam heat, 2-car garage. \$18,500 FHA-V.A.

NORTH. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, full divided basement, recreation room, gas heat. Fenced corner lot, 2-car heated garage. Low \$20's.

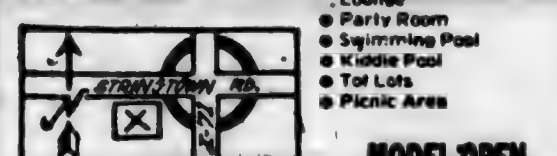
GOOD INVESTMENT. 2 single homes on one acre lot, close in. Under \$30,000.

TO SEE THESE and other listings call Mrs. Myrtle Williams 445-8591 or 253-5561.

FRANCIS REALTY CO. 253-5561

10 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN

FROM
2 BEDROOM ... \$140
2 BEDROOM ... \$153
3 BEDROOM ... \$164



MODEL OPEN

Corner 1715 and Stringtown Rd., Grove City

MELBOURNE

phone 871-0071



945 REED AVE.

Lovely 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with bar and pool table, central air, 1 1/2-car garage, carpet. Stop by and see! Call S. Thomas 256-8858.

HILL & ASSOCIATES REALTY 252-4921

HUD



ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD ADVERTISES HOMES FOR SALE IN THE SUNDAY EDITION OF THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH SECTION 630.1 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THIS IS THE ONLY LIST AVAILABLE OF HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE. Contact the real estate broker of your choice who will show you through an advertised home, and if you wish, will submit your purchase offer to the department in accordance with instructions to brokers. Instructions are available at our office. Lock box keys, forms and information is available at this office to brokers and others unfamiliar with the program. Have your broker call us at (614) 469-6906 for assistance.

HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National origin. "H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupancy, individuals and investors."

**BIDS RECEIVED
UNTIL 4:30 P.M., 9-6-78
OPENING 11:00 A.M., 9-7-78**

AT THE OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING—
STATE & THIRD
NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN
INVESTOR-BUYER MUST MAKE 20%
DOWN PAYMENT

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Acct. Price	Down Payment Code
413-067890-235	177 S. Highland	SW	2	17,500	GB-1
413-105430-203	221 S. Highland	SW	2	17,500	GB-1
413-107819-203	905 Lockbourne	SE	2	20,500	HB-1
413-104243-303	42 S. Warren	SW	2	20,500	HB-1
413-100795-203	849 Joyful	SW	3	27,800	K-1
413-006174-203	3760 Shirley Lane	SW	3	26,500	JB-1
413-088608-235	3322 Southfield Drive	SE	3	26,500	JB-1
413-103697-203	553 Wayne Ave.	SW	2	24,000	IS-1
413-045384-203	2332 Century Drive	NE	2	15,000	FB-1
413-094146-221	2193 Bancroft St.	NE	4	23,900	IS-1
413-085082-235	2123 Schenley Drive	NE	2	13,900	G-1
413-093064-203	2335 Hovey Road	NE	2	19,900	H-1

CLARK COUNTY

413-075256-235	904 Greenhart Drive, New Carlisle	4	25,500	J-1
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MUSKINGUM COUNTY

413-106271-203	1418 National Way, Zanesville	3	28,000	K-1
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ALLEN COUNTY

413-095828-221	513 E. Fourth St., Lima	3	17,000	GB-1
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Bids over minimum acceptable price requires additional cash down payment.

AS IS—ALL CASH

ALLEN COUNTY

413-068345-221	1179 Central Avenue, Lima	2	3,500	Deposit 200
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MARION COUNTY

413-104870-203	337 Girard Ave., Marion	3	8,500	200
413-100625-303	338 Lafayette St., Marion	3	12,000	200
413-106224-203	261-263 Olney Ave., Marion	3	16,000	200

FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-068391-203	1580 East 4th Ave.	NE	3	3,000	200
413-072241-303	1381 Atchison St.	NE	3	5,000	200
413-075909-203	934-936 S. Ohio	NE	6	26,000	200
413-103879-203	2675 Vandenburg	NE	4	27,500	200
413-106075-303	1249 Hamlet St.	NE	3	4,500	200
413-104220-203	1482 Kinney St.	NE	3	4,000	200
413-107558-303	1392 N. 6th St.	NE	2	6,500	200

CLARK COUNTY

413-094753-221	1416 Park Drive, Medway	2	17,500	200
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LOT ONLY—FIRST COME FIRST SERVE FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-015596-203	1079-81 East 21st Ave.	4,000	200
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SPECIAL NOTICE: Selling brokers must submit three (3) copies of Brokers Tender, Verification of Employment and Credit reports.

U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
200 N. HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

Quality Leads to Exclusivity



Quality materials, quality craftsmen, people oriented living plans and room for individual taste at affordable prices. These are the things that separate Virginia Homes from other builders.

Our reputation has grown and with it the demand for quality-built Virginia Homes. This year our commitment is to build only a limited number of new homes in the finest locations in the Greater Columbus area in order to maintain our own quality standards.

If you are thinking of building a new home in 1978 and want the very best, contact Virginia Homes and join our limited new home buyer list for 1978.

The more homes we build, the more exclusive they become. Virginia Homes has been building quality homes in the Greater Columbus area for over 25 years. In that time we have constructed homes for over 9,000 families. That's more than any other Central Ohio home builder.

and exclusive!

**Quality homes,
friendly neighborhoods,
affordable prices.**

That's our goal.

**Virginia
Homes**
by Davidson Phillips

An Equal Housing Opportunities Builder

RIVERSIDE GREEN
Dublin Schools
885-0380

WOODBROOK GREEN
Gahanna Schools
476-2342

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN ESTATES
Worthington Schools
885-9542

INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE
Madison Township Schools
885-7223

SPRINGBROOK
Westerville Schools
New under development

WILSON OAKS
Southwest School District
870-8814

CAREER HORIZONS ★ ★ ★ ★

Personnel Mgr. Handles Employee Gripes, Explains Company Policy

By OLIVER McAFEE
(Part Of A Biweekly Series On Career)

Charles Powers is personnel manager at Sears, Roebuck and Co., Columbus Catalog Merchandise Distribution Center. He oversees the personnel department in interviewing and hiring new employees. He is responsible for interpreting company policy and employee grievance procedures.

Powers consults with department managers concerning employee evaluation for promotion and raises, department transfers, and employee releases from the company. He is also responsible for personnel records, their security, and confidentiality.

Powers is from Chicago. He graduated from Northeast Missouri State College in 1964 with a degree in Business Administration. Following graduation, Powers spent two years in the Army. He was stationed at Ft. Lewis in Washington State for approximately 14 months and served about 10 months in Vietnam.

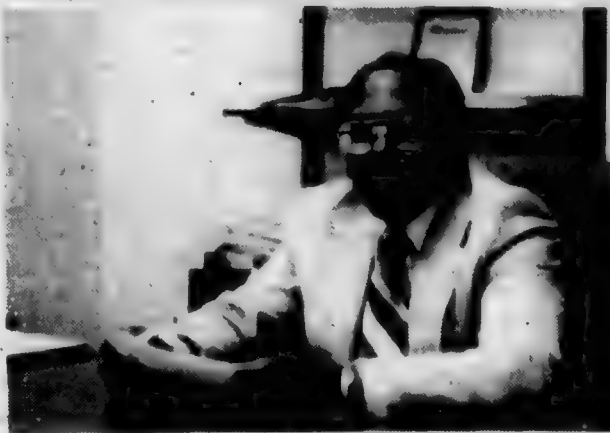
At both locations, Powers was assigned as a personnel specialist. He returned to the Chicago area upon discharge from the Army and obtained employment at a towel manufacturing company as a production supervisor. He was later employed at an insurance company as an account manager.

In 1968, Powers was employed at Sears as a catalog management trainee. "I felt a need to seek employment at a large company to increase my chances for job mobility," he said. Powers was a management trainee for one year and moved to the personnel department to serve in positions such as personnel representative and employment manager.

In 1971, he was assigned to the Columbus area to serve as employment manager in the hiring of employees to staff the new Sears Columbus Catalog Merchandise Distribution Center.

Powers returned to the Chicago area in 1973 to serve as category personnel manager at Sears' Chicago administrative headquarters. He was later promoted to assistant personnel manager and then to personnel manager in 1977. Powers was subsequently reassigned to the Columbus area to serve in this position.

According to Powers, the personnel manager should have first-hand knowledge of the various jobs within the departments of the company. To acquire this information, the personnel manager must be in contact with employees and their supervisors to become familiar with job descriptions and the qualifications of workers.



CHARLES POWERS
...personnel manager

It is important to company executives that employee pay scales be similar with the pay scales of other companies in the community. Personnel managers generally have the responsibility of assigning personnel to conduct regular surveys of salary scales in similar employment and reporting this information to the company management.

Labor relations in negotiating agreement with unions concerning employee pay increases, fringe benefits, and working hours is often an important aspect of the personnel manager's job.

Employers often seek personnel managers with college degrees in such areas as liberal arts, business administration, or fields which relate to the primary business of the company (e.g., agriculture, electronics, etc.).

They are promoted to the position of personnel manager through experience in personnel work, dedication, recognition, hard work, and initiative. The prospective personnel manager should have a good personality, be able to get along with fellow workers, and have a strong desire to serve people.

Persons can obtain career information to focus on career planning, job entry, job mobility, career advancement and career change by calling Oliver McAfee, 235-0156.

Martin Ends Technician Air Course

Arthur Bland Accepts New Govt. Position

Navy Aviation Support Equipment Technician Airman James M. Martin, son of Ida B. Martin, 350 S. Wayne Ave., has completed the Aviation Support Equipment Technician's Hydraulic Course.

During nine weeks at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of basic hydraulic systems. They studied metal working, corrosion control and oxyacetylene welding.

A 1975 graduate of West High School, Martin joined the Navy in June 1977.

Over 23 years of management systems experience has led to Arthur Bland's selection as chief of the systems division at the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC).

Bland, who lives at 1833 Franklin Park, S., is also serving as acting director of DCSC's Office of Planning and Management until a military officer is assigned to the post later this year.

The defense center on Columbus' far east side provides construction equipment, repair parts and other material to the country's military services. It is a field installation of the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) in Washington, D.C.

A 1950 graduate of the Ohio State University, Bland served in World War II and was one of 21 aviation cadets chosen for multiple training as a pilot, navigator and bombardier. Beginning work as a warehouseman in 1953, he soon went to work with a local defense contractor.



ARTHUR BLAND

Transferred to the civil service in 1955, he became involved with one of Central Ohio's major computer complexes at the U.S. Army Engineer Maintenance Center, a predecessor of DCSC.

In the early sixties, Bland developed specifications for the first cataloging system used by DCSC, which in turn became the first national defense supply center to implement a computerized cataloging system.

DLA then known as the Defense Supply Agency, recognized his contributions in 1966 with its second highest honor, the meritorious civilian service award.

Since then Bland has become a frequently consulted expert in many of DLA's automated management systems for supplies and services. In 1968 he in-

vented a hand computer used throughout the agency.

Named among DCSC's ten outstanding employees in 1972 and 1975, Bland most recently worked on a Dept. of Defense program to increase the military's use of commercial products and distribution systems.

He was listed in the first edition of *Who's Who Among Black Americans* and in the fourth edition of *Men of Achievement*, which is published in Cambridge, England.

A graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, he also studied law for two years. In 1975 he was named one of OSU's outstanding black graduates.

A member of the church council at St. Phillips Lutheran Church, Bland is also a board member of the Franklin Park Area Improvement Association and the coordinator of the Franklin Park Area Council.

A well known area golfer, he is on both the Columbus Recreation Dept. and Metropolitan Park District Golf Advisory Committees.

Bland currently serves on the United Way Budget Review Panel and is a past board member of the Central Community House and the Columbus Community Services System.

He and his wife Valerie have three daughters, Deborah, 27; Stephanie, 23; and Angela, 17.

School Picnic Is Saturday

Columbus Chapter 101 of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees will hold its picnic Saturday, Sept. 2, 10 a.m. till 8:30 p.m. Rockwell International Park, S. Hamilton Rd. off E. 5th Ave.

IN DEBT?

Bill collectors pressing you? We can reduce or wipe out some debts... possibly save your car, home and money!

• Negotiation • Chapter 13 • Bankruptcy

FREE INFORMATION 221-9333

CALIG & WATERMAN

Attorneys At Law

1187 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43206

Based on May 1978 U.S. Government Report:

Box or menthol:

11 Carlton have less tar than 1 Merit.

Carlton Box... less than 0.5 mg. "tar" and 0.05 mg. nicotine.
Carlton Menthol... "tar" less than 1 mg. nicotine, 0.1 mg. menthol.
Of all brands, lowest Carlton Box... less than 0.5 mg. "tar" and 0.05 mg. nicotine

Carlton is lowest.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box... Less than 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine, Soft Pack and Menthol, 1 mg. "tar," 0.1 mg. nicotine per cigarette, FTC Report May '78



IN OKINAWA - Pvt. Ronald R. Johnson, son of Mrs. Louise Johnson King, 1420 Geers Pl., has been assigned to Okinawa, Japan. During completion of basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., he received the rifle sharpshooter award. Johnson also completed another eight weeks of training at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1975 graduate of South High School.



HANDICAPPED YOUNGSTERS CAMP OUT - These area youths are enjoying outdoor activities at Camp Easter Seal, where over 200 handicapped youngsters are participating in a program of swimming, arts and crafts, hiking and boating at Camp Pittenger, near Tiffin. Local campers are, back row, left to right: Tracy Evans; camp counselor Lynn Young; Brian Adams, Tara Arrowsmith, and counselor Tina Johnson. Middle row, left to right: Steven Fisher, Steven Minton, Christina Hutchinson, Jerome Harris, and counselor Doug Bald. Center front is Ron Barnhart. The Easter Seal Society, the oldest and largest nonprofit voluntary health agency, provides direct habilitation services to the handicapped. Last year, more than 23,000 physically handicapped children and adults benefited from Easter Seal sponsored programs in Ohio.

BELL'S

Television & Radio Service

Radio - Stereo - Hi-Fi
Tapes - Sales - Estimates

1082 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Columbus, OH 43203

252-7181

Ft. Hayes Holds Music Auditions

The Ft. Hayes Career Center, 546 Buckingham St., is currently auditioning qualified high school instrumental music students for the 1978-79 school year.

Students must be going into their junior year in high school and attend either a Columbus Public School or high school in Worthington, Upper Arlington, Westerville or Grandview in order to receive free tuition.

The program is specifically designed for students who want to pursue a career in instrumental music. Students study music theory, ear-training, keyboard, conducting, and

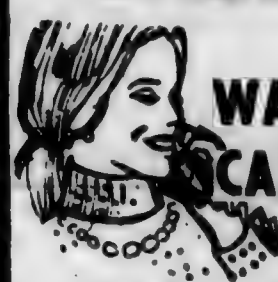
arranging and composition as well as perform in the school's ensembles. There is also opportunity for work in electronic music. A regular schedule of performances and studio recitals is maintained.

Students participate in their high school performing ensemble and academic courses in the morning and study music at Ft. Hayes in the afternoon. Transportation is provided.

Instructors are Hank Marr and Richard Early. For further information or if you would like to arrange a visit or audition please call 263-1416 or 464-4591 and leave a message.

RITE RUG

FOR A FREE IN HOME ESTIMATE



ON
WALL-TO-WALL
CARPET ... CALL
261-6060

FOUR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

NORTH • EAST • WEST

• DOWNTOWN

CONVENIENT CREDIT

20¢ OFF SAYS YOU CAN'T TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

between Holly Farms Chicken Franks and your favorite hot dog.



- 100% chicken meat
- No cereal extenders or fillers
- No by-products
- Nutritionally labeled
- 22% more protein

- 20% fewer calories than regular franks
- 33-1/3 less fat than U.S.D.A. standards for meat franks
- Available in packages of eight or ten



STORE COUPON

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

STORE COUPON (9/78) 0163

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

Mr. Greater Holly Farms Poultry Industries, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any purchase of Holly Farms Chicken FRANKS or Holly Farms Chicken BOLOGNA and if, upon request, you submit evidence (receipt satisfactory to Holly Farms Poultry Coupon) may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, based on restrictions by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Holly Farms Poultry Redemption Program, P.O. Box 1888, Elm City, NC 27826. Good only upon presentation to grosser on purchases of Holly Farms Chicken FRANKS or Holly Farms Chicken BOLOGNA. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires 12/31/78.

SAVE 20¢ ON HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN FRANKS OR BOLOGNA

©1978 (9/78)

EDITORIALS

The Recall Vote and Black Leaders

If the Aug. 13 recall election of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich did nothing else, it revealed the depth of dissatisfaction in the black community with its leadership.

That leadership seriously and perhaps irrevocably damaged its political and moral standing this past week when it failed to deliver enough votes to sustain recall of Mayor Kucinich and refused to take a clear and decisive position on court-ordered desegregation.

Twelve of the 13 black councilmen, including scores of community leaders, supported recall, yet the black community by its 30% turnout refused to vote what it had been told was its interest.

Kucinich not only survived recall but in the process effectively neutralized black leadership among its own constituency.

With the current investigation of City Council President George Forbes, D-20, for alleged carnival kickbacks, and the resignation this past week of Arnold Pinkney as president of the Board of Education, the black community may soon find itself without representation in the political life of this community.

U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-21, Cleveland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, must now use his growing national prestige to impose some order and discipline on the embattled black

leadership in Cleveland.

A few days after U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti withdrew his remedial orders requiring system-wide desegregation, the Cleveland board of education announced it had available for its use more than 3 million dollars. It will now be possible to open a dual school system for another year in Cleveland.

Such cynicism on the part of the board provides one more indication of the breakdown of institutional authority and the continued erosion of respect for law.

Cleveland has reached a state of passive anarchy. The major centers of public life are broken.

Mayor Kucinich has rhetoric but he lacks the intellectual stamina. Nor does he seem able to forge a black-white coalition to serve its own interests against the supposed interest of "big business" and "political cronies."

The problem with populist rhetoric historically in this country has been its inability to overcome the practical consequences of white racism.

Kucinich's populist eloquence, would be more believable were it matched by a commitment to school desegregation. For Cleveland cannot recover its political will, its economic integrity, and those symbols of unity which define an informed, energetic citizenry, without school desegregation.

Battisti Is Right

We have often times felt it our duty to editorially speak out when we felt that Judge Battisti was proceeding improperly in the school desegregation case in Cleveland.

We also have the responsibility to point out when we think Judge Battisti is right. While we do not know all of the things that surround a complex case like this, we do know that when a judge exercises common sense, that too, should be a part of the law. His job has been a difficult one. While we disagree on many concepts, we have always felt that he was exercising what he felt was his constitutional duty. The disagreement lies in how it is done. Sometimes, the horse goes into the barn simply by leading the way but sometimes the horse has to be rapped to get his attention. We do not know whether the method of trying to lead the Board and the community into the barn could have been achieved by more conferences and persuasion or whether the Judge's method has been the best.

Judge Battisti's latest order makes sense, when he turned down the plans of both the Cleveland Board of Education which called for modest busing next month, and the grandiose plan of Dr. Leftwich which reportedly required transporting thirty thousand students. Busing, in any form without preparation, adequate funds, a sense of commitment on the part of students, faculty, the Board and the public, is simply an invitation to disaster.

We think Judge Battisti not only made the proper legal judgement, but that he also did what amounts to common sense and a pragmatic approach to the problem.

In the first place, there is just no money to buy or lease buses, pay

drivers, buy gasoline, hire monitors and all of the large army of functionaries required for this mass undertaking.

Secondly, the Cleveland Board of Education is not a law enforcement agency. The Mayor of the City Cleveland who has the primary responsibility to ensure peace and tranquility in the community he still has not named a Police Chief. The existing police heads have not taken desegregation implementation seriously. The Court does not have the necessary marshalls to get the job done. Therefore, in order to have any semblance of authority on the streets, we would have to resort to the National Guard or Tactical Army units - Cleveland has had it - we do not need another military siege.

Lastly, the "cooling off" that Judge Battisti has given the community, will give those at war with each other, a chance to stop the blaming, name calling and sparring a chance to "cool off" and get their acts together. With Dr. Briggs gone and Arnold Pinkney having resigned, the two strong-willed men at the Board are gone. It will now be Leftwich and Carlin up to bat. The community is tired of hearing about foul play.

It is time to hit some home runs fellows! The season is quickly drawing to a close. Come February, or whenever the Court's orders take effect, we hope we can give the pennant to a team that has come together and really covered all of the bases including the safety of the children, improved educational methods, sound financing so that teachers will not become preoccupied with when they are going to get paid but become occupied with teaching and a team that will have a community cheering for it rather than damning it.

BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

by Charles E. Sells

United Negro College Fund Seeks \$50 Million

Bank of America, the free world's largest bank, put a few bucks behind blacks interested in a better education. The bank donated \$100,000 to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) and called for other corporate donors to do likewise to this year's UNCF campaign to raise \$50 million for its black member colleges.

The purpose of UNCF's latest fund raising drive is to continue educating Black American college students. There are some 41 privately supported colleges and universities in the United Negro College Fund. The total enrollment of about 40,000 is rising almost five times that the national growth rate of other private colleges and universities.

The UNCF is calling for the assistance through cash contributions of all thoughtful people and organizations through an urgent fund raising campaign. The Next Step Forward is not just a slogan, but is

for you to find a tax deductible contribution of from \$5.00 to \$50 million and mail it to the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 500 East 62nd Street, New York, NY 10021, today.

Black Colleges have earned a contribution from men and women of all colors. Applications and admissions are open to all, regardless of race or other distinction as well as the students from all parts of this or any other country.

Today about 1,000 students attend these colleges from foreign countries. Black colleges are a basic reservoir of black men and women of reason in this nation.

They have produced more than half of the college degrees earned by all Black Americans. Furthermore, over half of the nation's Black American executives and elected officials received their degrees from these deep south institutions of higher learning.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD by William O. Walker **The Second Generation Menace**

The biggest problem facing Negro business today is getting into the second generation. No matter how successful the first generation business is, the funeral of the owner is sadly, all too often, the beginning of the demise of the business. Very few children of the original owners of a business are interested in becoming a part of it and steering it into a second generation operation.

This is especially true of businesses that operate in the protected area of the segregated system that most of us live in, or where there is little threat of white competition.

This problem is the greatest threat to Black people establishing an economic foothold in present day American society. It is a problem that, if we don't solve, Negroes will have no base for furnishing employment for their own people.

There are plenty of opportunities for Negroes to go into business today, but, because so few Blacks have any practical experience, all too often many of the business we are starting today have exceptionally high percentages of failure. They never have a chance to get into the second generation.

Another deterring factor plaguing Negro business, is that if the business is successful and, unfortunately the owner dies, there are no Blacks financially able to effect a purchase so the business then becomes a liability to the estate.

The improvement in the earning power of Black people has greatly increased the income of most Black professionals. Our present day crop of lawyers and doctors are earning in the average range of their white counterparts.

Even here we find that second generation operations are rare. Even where the son of a doctor or lawyer may train for the same profession, the son or daughter seldom teams up with the parent. Thus they prefer to start out in a strange community rather than taking advantage of the base built up by the parent over many years.

Apparently the parents income was good enough to provide a good education in the best schools, but not attractive enough to induce them to let their buckets down where they

are and build a super-structure on the original foundation.

We are graduating more of our young people from top universities than ever before. These trained minds should be the basis for Blacks taking advantage of the expanding opportunities in the business world. If they would take hold of whatever handle their parents offer them, they should be able to run the next generation's race with far greater success.

For some reason, our present day Black youth don't seem too interested in business. We want jobs but want somebody else to make the investments to provide them. Then we complain about job discrimination in their hiring.

Despite the fact that the Black population in Cleveland is gradually climbing near the 50% mark, the number of Black owned business is declining.

Black women are not interesting themselves in businesses either. Seventy-five years ago we produced a Maggie Walker who built a fraternal organization and a bank in Richmond, Va. Later, Annie E. Malone and Aelia Walker built cosmetic firms of great note. Today our outstanding Black women are job holders rather than business people.

Our trend today is to be dependent upon somebody else to provide the jobs we need. Yet our total income is up in the 70 billion dollar range. Most every other racial group operates more businesses than we do, including their own neighborhoods.

One bank in the Polish neighborhood of Cleveland has more assets than the two Black owned banks. The few Chinese there are in Cleveland, operate more successful restaurants than we do. You can survey most any line of business and you will find the same results.

The more money we earn, the poorer we get because other people make the profit on what we spend and, we are big spenders.

Young Blacks had better wake up. A few years spent in starting a business of your own will give you a much more successful future than the job you now have. It is ownership that gives people wealth and power. We can ill afford to become a race of job slaves.

Howard's Study Of The Black Church

By CURMIE PRICE

TRANSACTION, Incorporated and the Howard University School of Religion have just completed the first phase of a jointly sponsored survey entitled "The Profile, Communication Processes and Contributions."

TRANSACTION, Incorporated is a non-profit, Washington based tax exempt research group providing extensive professional and prime business services in all areas of human development.

This first of a two-part investigation surveys the nature, character, and impact of the black church in Washington, D.C., and represents the collaborative efforts of Dr. Lovenger H. Bowden, Founder and President of TRANSACTION, who is also Adjunct Professor in the School of Religion at Howard University, and Dr. Lawrence N. Jones, Dean of the School of Religion, and Professor of Afro-American Church History.

Designed to improve research instrumentation and methodology, this first phase produced several kinds of information relative to the mission, beliefs, and function of the black church as a religious institution and as a catalyst for social change.

Select findings from phase one confirm much conventional wisdom while providing new insights regarding the contemporary black church. According to research results, the black church continues to be rooted in middle class values and aspirations. Preaching and counseling remain the primary focus and concern of black ministers.

Cultural and religious patterns involving preaching style and music, dynamic spirituality, and sophisticated rhythms and singing performance techniques show greater similarities than differences across denominational lines.

Research results also challenge the myth that college blacks abandon church, although black teenage participation in the church has declined precipitously during the past decade and more.

This survey reveals many of the complex and contradictory forces at work in the urban black community. To list all its conclusions, however, would be to oversimplify the fascinating profile which emerges from the structure of this study.

The second phase will be an even more ambitious undertaking, and will include participants from theology, history, ethics, sociology, political science, and communications. Whereas phase one covered Washington, phase two will be national in scope.

How the National Advisory Council develops the second part of the survey

will give us insight into the current state of black self-consciousness. After welfare reform, fiascos, anti-abortion legislation, after Bakke, tuition tax credit, and the failure of desegregation implementation in many northern cities—we need to know more about the state of our own minds.

Perhaps this study will contribute to that end.

QUESTIONS ABOUT CANCER

by Leslie D. Lefell, J., M.D.

QUESTION: I'd like to be a research patient for cancer. So many of my friends have had it. I'd like to help. Where can I go to be such a patient?

ANSWER: In Northeastern Ohio there are several medical centers involved in cancer research on patients. However, the volunteer must have cancer to take part in these studies. If a cancer patient would like to take part in one of these studies he should contact the Cancer Information Service at the phone number listed above and he will be told how to get in touch with a cancer investigator treating his particular kind of cancer.

OPTIONAL QUESTION

QUESTION: If Red Dye No. 2 is being taken off the market because it is a possible cancer-causing agent, why isn't the known cancer-causing agent, the cigarette, also removed from the market?

ANSWER: The legal answer to your question is that there is a law, the Delaney Amendment to the Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act, that in effect forbids adding anything to food that can cause cancer in any animal.

Tobacco is not classified as a food. The ethical answer to your question is not as easy. We do not know that Red Dye No. 2 can actually cause cancer in men. We do know that three-fourths of the 90,000 lung cancer deaths a year could be prevented by not smoking cigarettes.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



CAN AMERICA BE GOVERNED?

There have been times when political leadership has been incompetent, corrupt, or otherwise incapable of governing wisely, but only in the past five years or so has there been any question about government's ability to administer this complex nation.

The questioning has come about partly because of the duplicity in the way the war in Vietnam was foisted on the public, and partly because of the revelations of the Watergate scandal, which saw high officials spending their time scheming to commit illegal acts and to escape punishment.

Both of those developments coincided with a time of deep social change within the nation. Later, recession and its aftermath shook people's confidence in their leadership.

President Carter is reaping the results of a decade of cynicism, and we have to recognize that his low standing in the polls, and the relative weakness of today's Presidency is in large part due to that negative cynicism.

The press has been full of speculations about the ability of this Administration to govern the nation. Those speculations are unworthy, for the Administration is, by and large, made up of people more competent and more committed to doing right than those in previous Administrations.

When healthy skepticism turns to destructive negativism, the integrity of democratic institutions is called into question. That's a dangerous development. The government is weakened in its dealings with other nations, and it becomes more difficult to do what needs to be done here at home.

The Administration is rightly concerned with its image, and with the way it has been perceived as drifting and confused. But it cannot simply assume that this is just a public relations problem that can be dealt with through PR devices.

To a degree at least, the Administration's difficulties are self-inflicted. It may have indulged in over-promising during the campaign, and its delay in fulfilling some of its promises bred cynicism and distrust.

Polls taken at the time of the 1976 election indicate that President Carter's majority was drawn to him because they wanted an activist President who would undertake domestic reforms, who would end high unemployment, and fight for the interests of minorities and working people.

Thus, when the Administration's priorities came to be seen as balancing the budget and postponing domestic reforms, dissatisfaction was encouraged. The Administration has complied a fairly reasonable record on creating jobs, targeting urban development monies, and other important steps.

But it has also shown a distressing tendency to trim its sails when faced with Congressional intransigence. Instead of fighting against a tax cut for the affluent or a tuition tax credit, it simply comes up with a compromise proposal for a slightly lower tax cut or a student loan program that would lessen funds available for the economically disadvantaged.

And when the President himself raises doubts about government's ability to end poverty, inflation and other problems, he just encourages the kind of attitude his Administration is trying to counter.

America is governable, and by this Administration, if it would recapture the fighting spirit a reform Administration needs and if it goes down the line for domestic reforms and takes on the forces opposed to them.

And America is governable, if its press and its people keep healthy skepticism of official actions within the bounds of rational political discourse. Some people are so busy being against people and policies that they have not time to be for anything constructive.

Civil Rights Update UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

GE SETTLEMENT: The General Electric Co. has agreed to settle federal charges of widespread discrimination against minorities and women by taking steps that will cost GE \$31.9 million over the next five years.

CIVIL SERVICE: A U.S. Senate committee has approved President Carter's civil service reform bill with two major changes. One rejected curbs on employment preference for veterans, which sometimes blocks federal hires of minorities and women.

FEDERAL IMMUNITY: The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that most federal officials can be sued for deliberate wrongdoing in the course of duty.

Although such officials cannot be sued for mistakes in judgments, the court said, they are not immune if they violate the U.S. Constitution or a rule based on it which they should have known about.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE: States which impose the death penalty must allow judges to consider mitigating factors that might reduce the sentence, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled. These could be such things as circumstances of the offense or the defendant's intent.

In another decision, The Supreme Court ruled that solitary confinement in inhumane prison conditions may violate the constitutional prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment.

SOCIAL INDICATORS: Women and minority men continue to lag behind non-minority men according to a number of indicators of social and economic progress, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said in a report, "Social Indicators of Equality for Minorities and Women."

CREDIT REGULATIONS: Five federal financial regulatory agencies have proposed rules that would require lenders who discriminate to seek out victims and try to get them to repay for credit.

MISSISSIPPI PROTESTS: The United League of Mississippi is leading black boycotts of merchants and civil rights demonstrations in Tupelo, Lexington, and Holly Springs, Miss., and Ripley, Tenn. The Tupelo boycott, sparked by a police brutality incident, has been going on since March. The Ku Klux Klan has vowed to continue its attempts to discourage the protesters.

COMMISSION RENEWAL: A bill to extend the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for three years and expand its jurisdiction to allow it to study discrimination because of age and handicap has been passed by the U.S. Senate.

MORMON PRIESTS: The Mormon Church has ended a 148-year-old policy of excluding blacks from the priesthood.

SCHOOL FINANCE: A New York state court has ruled that the state's method of financing public education violates the state constitution by discriminating against children in districts with low property tax revenues. Courts in five other states have made similar judgments.

ENFORCEMENT PLANS: The Justice Department is reviewing plans of 23 agencies for enforcing Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars discrimination in federally-funded programs. None have yet been approved.

AS I SEE IT

by Lucius E. Lee,
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Colloquialism Is Shameful

"MF," the vulgar slang word combination of black people, still is dominant in the vocabulary. It is not heard so much among older people, but prevails in young black people's slang.

It is the remnant of the dozens of some years ago when it was horseplay for a man to give his friend a message to take to the friend's mother—"Tell her I'll be over about 12." One does not hear much of the dozens anymore, but "MF" dominates.

The words seemingly are all-black, for one has not heard white people use it freely. They seem to shun the word altogether. One has not been around all-white groups who fly off with slang and cursing, but it seems to be absent, even among hillbillies.

Whites have been called to witness stands in courts and asked to repeat what they heard some black defendant say. It has been noticeable that there was a marked reluctance to repeat the exact curse words—the old reliable "MF." It just seems to be absent from the white man's vocabulary, one way or another.

Contrast that reluctance of a white witness with the willingness of a black witness who blurts out the word "MF" without any hesitancy whatever. This has been noticed many times in court sessions. If a witness has to report a conversation of a black assailant, the word will show up.

As was noted above, the prevalence of "MF" exists among teenagers into adulthood. Ride any bus at the termination of a school day and listen to the youngsters.

The words dominate the conversation, especially if some teenager is narrating an episode with a rival. It hangs as an aura among young girls and boys as they parade the streets, smoking cigarettes and reefer.

This seems to be a whole lot to do about nothing, but it is something. It is a part of that unkempt yard and rundown property white residents have in their hallucinations about Negro neighbors.

The black man howls about not being able to do this and that; not to be able to live here and there, and puts all of the blame on prejudice. Prejudice is a natural thing, although undesirable. It feasts and grows solid in an existence on objectionable actions of other people.

A century ago, Ireland refused to give a potato harvest to its people and the starving Irish flocked to the U.S. They brought a lot of social manners the native Americans did not like, so they were isolated until they cleaned up their act.

We black people have to do likewise and, when we do, we may not have to spend so much time in courts and legislative halls trying to get normal citizen rights coming our way. There are those with high cultural learnings who flee from us. There are black families who do not allow the "MF" in the conversation.

The trouble is there are far too many families who use it just as commonly as "damn it," that substitutes for "damn it." The word dominates our slang and has no objectionable existence as far as too

many of us blacks are concerned.

Some years ago a TV program popped up—sketches of a white boy abusing a black boy and another white boy or two stopping the abuse by informing the assailant that "we do not do that in America."

It was just about the time that America was being sold on Rev. Martin Luther King's way of life. Can someone germinate that scheme to take the promiscuous use of "MF" out of the common lingo?

Is it possible that a consciousness against the use of "MF" can be born among blacks so that a young one will slap his hand over his mouth upon using it, feeling that he has said something "bad"?

Can there be a stepup of talks among young people in social centers to blackball it so that they will drop it? Can young black adults drop it from their slang, knowing that their use of it passes down to young people? Can it be erased from public prominence to "obscure," just like the "Dozens"? It belongs in the time of that horseplay of some years ago.

It may seem trivial to bring up such a matter as this for public thought, but it fits into an answer of why there is racial objection for our people. Probably it is not all a homebred trait of the whites to despise our people, but it might be what we do that conjures opposition to us in our endeavors.

We have a right to our own lingo and our own slang, but there are some colloquialisms that even the devil would be ashamed of—to be sure, "MF" is one of them.

KAUNDA OPPOSED IN ELECTIONS

LUSAKA, Zambia -- (NBNS) — President Kenneth Kaunda will be opposed in the coming presidential elections by two banned political leaders in Zambia.

Simon Kapwepwe and Harry Nkumbula, who have been major figures in Zambia's politics in the past, announced that they would challenge Kaunda for the nomination of the ruling United National Independence Party and in the election itself. Kapwepwe is a former vice president and headed the United People's Party. Nkumbula headed the African National Congress before being banned.

REBELS REPULSED IN 3 TOWNS, ETHIOPIA SAYS

NAIROBI, Kenya -- (NBNS) — Ethiopia announced that its troops have captured three more towns from rebels in the highlands of Eritrea Province.

The official government broadcast said the government broke an 18-month siege in Barentu, a district capital after moving along the Sudanese border. Areza and Digsa were also captured according to Addis Ababa radio broadcasts.

MEDAL OF HONOR HERO

WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY MAR. 1967
PRESIDENT LINCOLN
JOHN ARNOLD
SP4/LAWRENCE
JOEL WITH THE
HIGHEST U.S.
MILITARY
HONOR THE
CONGRESS-
SIONAL MEDAL
OF HONOR FOR

"CONSPICUOUS GALLATRY AND
INTREPIDITY IN ACTION AT THE
RISK OF HIS LIFE ABOVE AND
BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY"
VIETNAM — NOV. 8, 1965

SP4/LAWRENCE JOEL

A SALESMAN OF WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., WHO DROPPED OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL TO JOIN THE ARMY IN 1946 AND SEE THE WORLD. DURING THE VIETNAM WAR HE SERVED AS A MEDICAL AIDE IN COMPANY C, 1ST BATTALION (AIRBORNE) 503 INFANTRY. ON NOV. 8, 1965, COMPANY C WAS AMBUSHED BY THE VIET CONG. FOR MORE THAN 24 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS AID TO THE WOUNDED UNDER HEAVY MACHINE GUN FIRE. EVEN AFTER HE HAD BEEN HIT IN THE LEG AND HIP, DESPITE HIS WOUNDS HE SAVED 15 MEN UNTIL HIS SUPPLIES GAVE OUT. HIS COURAGE WAS AN INSPIRATION TO ALL. JOEL, THE FIRST MEDIC IN VIETNAM TO WIN THE MEDAL OF HONOR AND THE 46th BLACK IN U.S. MILITARY HISTORY.



Our Readers' Opinion

Antibusing Foes Should Act Now

Antibusing foes said they were not opposed to integration, just against bussing. To avoid the reintegration of bussing, they should help the Housing Opportunity Center and local Civic Associations to promote open housing.

They should also encourage all-white churches to program activities and worship with Black people. They should also demand the Columbus School Board correct the segregative policies of the past by immediately arranging school districts and pairing schools so that as much mixing of Black and White young people as possible eliminate the courts demand to bus if it saw an aggressive job was being done to desegregate on our own. If these things are not done, then I personally welcome "bussing," as a creative, effective measure to breakdown segregated schools and communities.

Gordon L. McNamee
1846 Arborhill Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43229
891-1154

Reader Blasts Jesse Jackson For Ray Stand

Dear Editor:

I never thought the day would come that Jesse Jackson would lower his personality and dignity to say he will see to it that James Earl Ray will have a trial. Also, that he doesn't believe Earl Ray killed Martin Luther King.

Even James Earl Ray's brother said Ray said he had a nigger to kill. Everything points to him being the assassin. Why did the FBI trace him all over the world?

His saying he pleaded guilty to avoid the chair was right in the sight of his attorney. I quiver to think what I think of Jesse Jackson. Earl Ray is trying every trick in the book.

Andrew Young said there were political prisoners in the U.S. Ray is not a political prisoner. God said vengeance is mine. So be it. I remember what the judge told James Earl Ray.

Ray said I pleaded guilty because my attorney said I'd get the chair. The judge said, "You're sane and you knew what you were saying when you pleaded guilty."

Why doesn't Earl Ray say who killed King, if he didn't? He knows no one did it but himself.

Gertrude Moore
1100 E. Broad St.
Apt. 1119
Columbus, Ohio 43205

Agrees With Teachers Article

Dear Editor:

A note of praise to Karen Balmer for the article "Teacher Must Leave Cleveland Schools to Retain Goals." A sensitive subject written factually, tactfully and with warmth.

Sincerely
Annie U. Herring
16812 Invermere

Hattie Caraway was the first woman to be elected Senator January 12, 1932, in Arkansas.

Rental Agencies Advertisements

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that the Call and Post no longer advertises listings for Rental Agencies. Obviously the Call and Post has realized the probability for deception and feels a substantial responsibility to their readers by responding with such affirmative action.

Unfortunately, other publishers have not felt such a responsibility and have done little more than to take such matters under advisement. Our office has always tried to protect the consumer from misleading advertising but our efforts are often impeded without the full cooperation of the media. We can only hope

that by bringing such matters to the attention of publishers they will respond in the consumer's best interest.

It is not often that business will have the consumer at heart. However, in this instance we feel the interests of business have been put aside for the sake of consumers.

Our office wishes to commend the Call and Post for taking the responsibility to protect its readers from possible misleading and deceptive advertising.

Very truly yours,
Herman Kammerman,
Director
Office of Consumer Affairs

Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

JOHN BROWN MEMORIAL

Every year now for quite some time, a group of deeply devoted black and white Americans have been gathering on Memorial Day at the gravesites of one of America's most lonely and yet heroic Americans.

On my way several years ago to a business meeting near Lake Placid, New York, I happened to see a road sign pointing to "The John Brown Farm and Grave." It was so difficult for me to think at the time that this would be the farm and gravesite of the hero of Harper's Ferry that I simply passed the sign by. But it bothered me.

Hence the next day I returned by the same route and followed the signs to what turned out to actually be the farm and gravesite of America's most illustrious private citizen to serve as an abolitionist, in the interest of the ending of human enslavement.

John Brown is said to have been a man whose ideals rank with some of the greatest free-thinking minds of the world. Of John Brown, Frederick Douglass is said to have remarked that no American did more for the cause of black emancipation. He noted that, in contrast to John Brown, his own concern for black freedom was "as the taper light."

Douglass noted that while he spoke for black freedom, John Brown fought for black liberation and that while he devoted his life's energies for justice and equity for all Americans, John Brown gave his life for this most noble cause.

Most of us know the song, "John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave." It was brought from its place of execution to the John Brown homestead in upstate New York; and there it remains today.

When I took the short detour, following the several signs which read, "The John Brown Farm and Grave," I was amazed, first at the still quiet beauty and dignity of the place and, then, at the realization that I had literally entered another historical world.

The New York State Historical Society had restored John Brown's beloved homestead setting in the utter simplicity of

nearly 150 years ago, among the lovely hills nearby upstate New York's celebrated Whiteface Mountain. Then, again, the well-kept grounds with their appropriately majestic gravesites were awe-inspiring.

The house itself was furnished with some of the Brown family's possessions and with other authentic artifacts of the period in which John Brown lived. Perhaps almost needless to say, I was more than pleased—indeed, honored, that I had taken the time to come.

These words are written because most who read them should visit the John Brown Farm and Gravesite, too. And there is more that each of us might do.

At one time there was a relatively large society which memorialized John Brown. Today the John Brown Memorial society has only a few members, and it is headquartered at 111 Crosby Avenue in Paterson, New Jersey. It has no telephone. Its devoted president is a Mr. Carlton Gillis. We should write to him and ask what we may do to help revive the John Brown Memorial Society.

If it will not have been possible for you to attend this year's Memorial Day Service at the Gravesite on May 29th, you might plan to go in future years—or better yet, plan to go one weekend this summer. Those who go by the chartered buses which traditionally have gone will participate in the enthusiasm and imbibe the lore which only those who have had long years of experience will have to share.

Those who go by car will find a fascinating world of almost "make-believe." Just two miles from the farm is the stunning site of the World Winter Olympics and the breath-taking views of the Lake Placid region lakes.

Not far away, at North Pole, New York, is Santa's Workshop, just a twenty minute drive...and a day of fun which most adults seemed to have missed out on...and now make certain that they and their children are not denied the joys which "Santa's Workshop" has.

Billy ROWE'S Note Book

Fighting Words.

NEW YORK CITY—As there are 4 words, critic, criticism, and criticize, with literally the same meaning it is easy to dig the diverse judgment among critics. On the other side of the thought there are no set standards or criterion to become a critic. So who then is a skilled judge of literary, theatrical, or other artistic creations? The third part of the meaning of the word "critic," "One Who Judges Severely," is more appropriate of the caliber of criticism of the artistic scene today. Far be it from me to cry Racism because most times not that full of adjectives when black Thespians go beyond the norm. However, I have accepted as fact that the entertainment—expectation and standard are not the same from a racial eye-ear point of view. Since most black artists are not judged by their peers, criticism of them is more critical from critics with a white—standard. In reviewing Sammy Davis Jr., star-cast in a rejuvenated revival of "Stop The World," the city's big adjectives write "lossers," tilted no soil for the growth of the production. Most of them, however, had to admit: that this total talent performer was "The Greatest Entertainer in the World." Notwithstanding they seemed to have left their typewriters with the thought that it would have been better had he stayed away from an original "white play." "Stop the World" was first seen on B'way in '62. Anthony Newley, co-author starred. Even then Sammy Davis Jr. made the music from the show famous, aside from making Newley and Bricusse rich and well known in America. Now on B'way he has made the play of these two Englishmen what it should have been in the first place.

The N.Y. Times, Variety and ABC-TV were the kind ones in reviewing this superstar, whom they discovered, "was operating at the top of his form." The Times' Mel Gussow wrote facts found "Mr. Davis much more effective in the role than Mr. Newley was—as an actor as well as a singer." It is this type of writing, and it was even better from stops along the way to the Apple, which some insiders believe have deteriorated the long, and once warm, friendship between Sammy and Tony Newley. It started down hill when the production jumped from rehearsal to stage in California. Tony and Leslie wanted their man to baton the pit orchestra. Now everybody is aware that Sammy Davis Jr. will not go down to the footlights with a song unless George Rhodes is afire: his musicians. The power fight which developed did not subside until the total talented one refused to make show time unless George was the conductor of the pitmen. As a result the other dude packed his baton and beat it. In N.Y. a new wrinkle developed just prior to opening time when Newley took legal action in hopes of stopping the limited engagement of the ops. He filed a copyright infringement suit in the N.Y. Federal court "cause he said he had not been paid 50Gs in royalties. He did not name Sammy Davis Jr. as a defendant, but did Joe Niederlander and the Nore Theatrical Corp. which is the production name of the show. All this of course is no heaven to "Mr. D." "who would like to Stop this World" and get the hell off.

WRITE IN THE CORNER—Big bucks are being offered from screen and telly sources for a tube and flick version of "Joe Louis: My Life," the book by the immortal heavyweight with Art and Edna Rust, Jr. in his write hand corner.

Despite his problems since he became the first bro. to produce a major H'wood flick with major tinsel city stars, Richard Burton topping the "Klansman," Bill Alexander is said to be putting together a big bankroll to try again. However there's doubt he will attempt anything in H'wood—with several unsatisfied judgments hanging over his bank account.

Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director
National Association
Advancement
of Colored People



Harassing Black Politicians

The historical regularity with which black politicians find themselves indicted or under investigation must be considered by and large, a national crisis. A comprehensive study done by the Sacramento-based Committee on the Status of Minority Elected Officials has, not surprisingly, concluded that there is a deliberate campaign of harassment that is being conducted.

Furthermore, the deliberate harassment is especially disturbing because its sure targets are almost always those black politicians who refuse to compromise with the system and seek fundamental changes in the American social structure and attitudes.

The effect of this harassment, says the committee in its report, The Dilemma of Black Politics, is to jeopardize objectives in this area. The extent of this threat is even more apparent when we recognize that the number of black elected officials comprise less than one percent of the nation's total.

That progress has been made in increasing the number of black office holders, there can be no doubt. In 1964, before the passage of the Voting Rights Act, there were only 280 blacks in public office. The number has steadily increased from 1,500 in 1970 to nearly 4,000 in 1976.

Every black citizen knows, however, that the mere presence of one of their members in political office is no guarantee that these persons will represent their interests. As the committee explains, "There is a distinct difference between 'Black politics' and 'Blacks in politics.'" One seeks fundamental change while the other merely fills an office.

Two recent, well-publicized cases involve Massachusetts Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke and Michigan Congressman Charles Diggs. The announcement by a Massachusetts district attorney that he will not indict the nation's only black U.S. Senator on charges of giving wrong information in a divorce proceeding was welcome news. But, Mr. Brooke, who faces a reelection battle for a third term in November, still must endure an investigation by a Senate committee.

Congressman Diggs' troubles are far more serious. He now awaits trial on charges of 35 counts of fraud and also for allegedly paying his private business employees with congressional payroll funds and taking kickbacks from staff members. Despite these charges, he triumphed in the recent Democratic party primary in Detroit's 13th congressional district and is thus assured of another term.

Not only is he the first black chairman of the important House District Committee which oversees Washington's operations, but he is eminently active and effective as chairman of the House subcommittee on Africa. His international stature has been rightly earned, and any diminution of his effectiveness would be a severe loss to Black Americans, Africans, and the international community at large.

Noting the measure of sympathy and political support that the indictment has stirred up for Mr. Diggs, Washington Post reporter T.R. Reid recently related an appearance by the congressman at St. Paul's AME Church in Detroit just prior to his successful primary election. Said Pastor J. Solomon Benn III:

"Brother Diggs? Brother Diggs, you're in line for some real power in Washington, aren't you?" "Yes, sir," he quietly replied.

"And Brother Diggs, they don't want you to have that power, do they?" "No, they don't want me to," he answered.

"But we do, Brother Diggs," Pastor Benn said. "We all do. And let the church say Amen to that 'Amen!' shouted the congregation. 'Amen,' shouted Pastor Benn. 'Amen,' said Congressman Diggs.

LET'S BE Human

by BARRY REISCHMAN

MUSLIMS AND THE RABBI

More than a thousand Muslims listened attentively on Sunday, July 16, in their South Side Chicago mosque as a Jewish leader called for unity and brotherhood among Muslims, Christians and Jews. The talk by Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman of Washington, at the invitation of Muslim leader Wallace D. Muhammad, was seen as a step in the moderation of the Muslims' once strong anti-white doctrine. After Rabbi Haberman's 20-minute speech, says the Chicago Sun-Times, he received a standing ovation, and Mr. Muhammad said the new friendship is "just the beginning...it will grow until it embraces all of society."

THE WAGE GAP

I have been chided because my last column reported (accurately) that the wage gap between blacks and whites is narrowing, but failed to mention that it is also widening between men and women. Unfortunately, the study by the Rand Corporation, as reported in the press, had no such figures.

However, a Department of Labor survey reports that while women earned 64 percent of men's median earnings in 1955, they were earning only 57 percent of what men earned in 1974. But a recent study of starting salaries, by the College Placement Council, shows that women college graduates, who traditionally received lower starting pay, are now starting at about the same salaries as their male counterparts. And a recent study by the Conference Board shows that the proportion of women managers in the country rose from 13 percent in 1970 to 19 percent in 1975.

MOST PERSECUTED MINORITY?

The most persecuted minority in America, says criminologist J. L. Barkas in a searching and compassionate book, Victims (Scribner's, \$10.95), are the more than 11 million victims of crime.

The senseless murder of her brother led the author to intensive study and research, including interviews with victims, their families, law officials and criminals. She describes society's failure to provide consolation, compensation and compensation to crime victims, and suggests ways in which we can change.

One ingenious approach she reports is that of Judge Jack F. Crawford, in Hammond, Indiana who appoints wives beaten by their husbands as probation officers, with the husbands as probationers. Hitting a wife, under Judge Crawford's system, also constitutes hitting an officer of the court, and subjects the husband to immediate arrest for violation of probation. It seems to work: In the first few months of the program no new incidences of physical abuse were reported.

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Page 4B - THE CALL and POST, Saturday September 2, 1978



CHRYSLER APPOINTEE
- B. Edward Fitzpatrick, an Ohio native, has been promoted to manager of Chrysler Corporation's minority dealership program. In his new job, Fitzpatrick will be responsible for recommending and administering and placement of minorities as Chrysler dealers in communities, businesses and educational institutions. Prior to his current appointment, the Elyria native, was manager of truck sales for the Los Angeles area.

New FHA Mortgage Plan Opens Door For Younger Home Buyers

A new program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development called Graduated Payment Mortgage (GPM) now makes it possible for many Americans to purchase homes more easily than in the past.

Under GPM, prospective homeowners who expect their incomes to increase can take advantage of lower monthly payments during the early years of a mortgage when their salaries are small. In later years, when incomes would be expected to rise, monthly payments would increase.

"GPM is an immensely attractive new program," says Lawrence B. Simons, HUD Assistant Secretary for Housing and Federal Housing Commissioner.

"It is carefully designed to help millions of families buy a home right now. Obviously, our Department is enthusiastic about GPM, and we at HUD— from the 82 field offices around the country to headquarters here in Washington— want to help people participate."

The GPM program, tried by HUD/FHA on an experimental basis beginning November 1976, was revised and made permanent by legislation in October 1977.

In addition to establishing GPM on a permanent basis, the legislation authorized an increase in mortgage limits for FHA single family homes from \$45,000 to \$60,000 and reduced downpayments by nearly one-half.

Under the GPM plan, buyer downpayments are reasonable. However, because the program stipulates that the mortgage amount cannot exceed 97 percent of the house value, including deferred interest, GPM downpayments are generally slightly

higher than under regular HUD/FHA mortgage insurance programs. On a \$50,000 house under GPM, the downpayment is about \$3,000 depending on the plan.

An additional benefit of the GPM plan is that most home buyers can deduct from income tax returns the entire mortgage payment in the early years of homeownership.

Recent Government statistics illustrate the potential of a program that gives home buyers additional financial assistance. Data show that although 46 percent of U.S. families could afford to buy a median-priced home in 1970, only 27 percent could do so in 1976. This dramatic drop is in direct proportion to soaring housing prices, with the median cost of a house rising from \$23,000 in 1970 to \$49,000 in 1977. (The average cost of a home may be as high as \$78,000 by 1981, according to the statistics.)

A spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board recently noted that the GPM method has the potential of increasing homeownership by 2.5 million households.

Five GPM plans are available and they differ in the rate at which the monthly payments increase (from 2 to 7-1/2 percent per year), and the number of years over which the payments go up (5 or 10). The home buyer chooses a payment plan based on higher expected income over the period of the loan.

In the early stages of the program, Plan III (7-1/2 percent interest for five years), was chosen by approximately two-thirds of those applying for a GPM loan.

Under a standard FHA-approved home mortgage, the monthly payment to principal and interest on a \$48,000 mortgage would be

\$367. Under GPM Plan III, payments would start at \$277. For the next five years the payments would increase 7-1/2 percent, leveling off at \$397 the sixth year and staying at that level for the remainder of the mortgage. (This example assumes a 9 percent interest rate on a mortgage of 30 years.)

Prospective homeowners can make application for the GPM plan through participating FHA-approved lenders. When the lender agrees to make the loan, the application and supporting documents are then forwarded to the nearest HUD/FHA field office for review. Upon approval, the lender arranges with the borrower for the closing of the loan.

Although anyone can apply for the program provided he or she meets certain eligibility requirements, Assistant Secretary Simons points out that the GPM plan has greatest appeal to first-time buyers in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 income range and "it enables them to tailor their installment payments to their expanding income."

In order for a prospective homeowner to be eligible for the GPM plan he or she must meet the following requirements:

1. Satisfactory credit record
2. Available cash downpayment
3. Steady income, expected to increase
4. Dwelling must meet or exceed HUD's Minimum Property Standards.

"GPM can be a boon not only to young Americans who dream of owning their own homes," says Simons, "but also to home building and related industries, and as a stimulant to the economy as a whole."



RECESSING - Carol Teri Williams, daughter of the late Robert S. Williams and Theola J. Williams, 1263 Buben Ave., is a graduate of South High School and holds an associate's degree from Columbus Technical Institute in data processing. Carol plans to continue her education this fall at Franklin University, working toward a degree in business administration. She plans to become an operations manager. Her hobbies are tennis, bike riding and traveling.

Apply For Discount, Urges Hale

State Rep. Phale D. Hale, a strong supporter of the utility discount for the elderly or disabled, urges all eligible citizens to apply for the discount before Sept. 1.

If the head of the house and/or spouse are 65 years of age or older is totally disabled at any age and family income is under \$7420, individual may be eligible to receive a winter heating discount for the period of December 1978 through April 1979.

For information, homeowners should contact the Homestead Dept. of Franklin County Auditor's office, 462-3240. Renters and those with home trailers should contact the Energy Credits Section of Ohio Dept. of Taxation, 468-7810.

Firm Awarded SBA Contract

Frank D. Ray, director of the Columbus District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), announced that The Sherman R. Smoot Company, Inc., 709 23rd St., Columbus, has been awarded a \$80,539.00 SBA(a) contract to remodel the canteen at the Beckley, W. Va., VA Hospital. Sherman R. Smoot is the company's president.

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Computer Expert Gets Promotion

Jesse E. Russell, 2111 Seaforth Pl., was recently promoted to the position of supervisor, Transmission Analysis Methods Group of the Facility Terminals Systems Engineering Dept. at Bell Labs' Whippany, New Jersey location. In his new post, Russell is responsible for the development of transmission analysis tools for use by the Bell System. These tools consist of computer programs which are used to analyze and

One of the largest industrial laboratories in the world Bell Laboratories is an organization of over 17,000 employees, with 15 locations in 8 states. Some 640 Bell Labs scientists, engineers and support personnel at the Columbus Laboratory, 6200 E. Broad St., are engaged in the design and development of telephone switching apparatus and systems for manufacture by Western Electric and use in the Bell System nationwide communications network.



JESSE E. RUSSELL
...new supervisor

characterize transmission facilities. Russell joined Bell Labs, the Research and Development Unit of the Bell System, in 1972 as a member of technical staff at Bell Laboratories Holmdel, N. J. His initial work assignment involved the design of traffic gathering terminals which are used as interfaces between electromechanical switching machines and operational support mini-computer systems.

In 1974, he was assigned to Bell Labs' Columbus Laboratory and subsequently became involved in feasibility studies of new and more intelligent traffic gathering terminals using micro-processor and other LSI technology devices. His most recent work has involved designing software for the Engineering and Administrative Data Acquisition Systems project.

Russell received the BS degree in electrical engineering at Tennessee State University in 1972, and received the MS degree in electrical engineering at Stanford University in 1973. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu. A native of Nashville, Tennessee, Russell and his wife Diane have lived in Columbus for the past 4 years. They have two children, Tina Diane, and Jesse, Jr., months.

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GREEN IS BEAUTIFUL - Dr. Charles Neelbitt, executive director, OSU Community Extension Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave., accepts a check for \$200 from Columbus Jack and Jill of America members, left to right: Mrs. Elise Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Sandra Joseph, past president; and Mrs. Dorothy Morehead, president. The Columbus Chapter, formed in 1940, to help bring minority

children into the mainstream of American life, made the grant to the black studies group to assist in the purchase of materials and equipment for the Center's summer activities program. The money will also be used to supplement camping, field trips and group projects of the Center's scouting and 4-H clubs, Neelbitt said.

Mrs. Dennis Robinson Karen Ann Nolan Now

A formal, candlelight ceremony united Miss Karen Ann Nolan and Mr. Dennis Earl Robinson in holy matrimony recently at Stoney Creek Country Club, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Rev. C.F. Jenkins, pastor-emeritus, Second Baptist Church, officiated for the young couple.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. (Gertrude) Nolan, 2315 Lawndale Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Samuel Clear III, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mr. John Robinson, Jr., Hollywood, Fla.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta, designed with a high neckline, sheer yoke, fitted bodice and long bishop sleeves.

Satin ribbon encircled the slight empire waistline, as a full skirt fell to a flounced hemline and chapel length train. Her headpiece was fashioned with a camelot cap covered with chantilly lace which held two tiers of lace edged silk illusion veiling.

Angela Baker, Montgomery, Ala., a college roommate of the bride, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melanie Cage, Sherie Wilson, Mrs. Richard James, Sharon Roberts and Holly Joyce of Columbus.

Mr. Robinson served as his son's best

man. Seating the guests were Messrs. Curtis Coin, Rochester, N.Y.; Edward Smith, Washington, D.C.; Arthur Owens Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; O. DePriest Walton, Detroit and Samuel Clear III, Ft. Lauderdale.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. James Pearson, as the Bruce Tyler Combo provided music.

More than 200 were invited to the reception immediately following the wedding at Stoney Creek. Hostesses included Sonia Bronson, Julia Pearson, Queen Simmons, Dorothy Davis, Margaret Roberts, Dorothy Cage, Helen Foster and Lucille Keith.

The newlyweds have returned from a honeymoon in Jamaica and are now residing in Ft. Lauderdale.

The new Mrs. Robinson a social worker, is the holder of a BA degree in sociology and social welfare from Clark College, Atlanta. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Mr. Robinson has a BS degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, in interdisciplinary science and mathematics, and is working on his master's in electrical engineering at Georgia Technical University. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Prior to the marriage, the bride was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, given by her godmother, Mrs. Phelton Simmons.



MRS. DENNIS E. ROBINSON
...nee Karen Ann Nolan

McDaniels, Callions Renew Old Acquaintance On Jolly Occasion

Mission Accomplished: Dr. and Mrs. Adam (Lois) McDaniel jetted into town from Rahway, N.J. for an overnight stay. They came with a specific purpose in mind, to boost Dr. Raleigh Callion's lagging spirits. Both he and they were happy to see one another because their association and years of friendship go back a long, long way. Lois is Shirley Callion's sister.

Chums: Esther Wiles of Baltimore, Md. was Audrey Bland's houseguest recently, but there's nothing new about that. These two have been friends since they were fourteen years old. Audrey's family attended the Episcopal Church in New York where Esther's father was pastor and later they were classmates at Hunter College. If they were sisters, their bond of friendship could hardly be any stronger.

Annual Affair: The Ohio State Fair manager can always count on having six enthusiastic people in attendance. The James Hamilton family of Dayton will always be there. Every summer, Jimmy and Louise Hamilton, their daughters, Lynn and Joan and sons, Daryl and Elliott come home for the fair. It is a big family outing for them even though the two boys are in college they have never missed.

The More The Merrier: Ruth and Jimmie Wilson's home has been a beehive of activity this summer. Hardly a weekend went by that they were not entertaining family and friends and loving every moment of it. Ruth's niece, Renee LaVonne Glenn, a Meharry medical student, and the daughter of Mrs. Naomi

Burns Glenn, formerly of Columbus, spent some time with them. She kept things light and lively.

Mrs. Belle Bellow and Gary France, a senior dental student at UCLA, abandoned the California lifestyle to visit with the Wilsons.

President and Mrs. Lionel Newsom of Central State University took a break from campus life to Wilsons.

Jimmie and Ruth's

pampering while they were house guests of the so did they.

guests had a ball, but make no mistakes about it.

'Tis Happy Birthday

Time: Sometime during the month of September some of your friends and mine will pleasantly lament another birthday. This includes Rosalyn Beatty, Virginia Harris, Dorothy Johnson, my sister, Dr. Willie Glover, Toni Bronson, Sylvester Morgan,

have a magic formula that she offers to those wanting to live a long life. Through ordinary conversation one learns that she never opted for the highlife. Her favorite beverage is M-I-L-K and her mind is more clear than that of most folks know.

Wedding Anniversaries:

Several popular couples will pleasantly think back to the day that they said "I do." This includes Atty. and Mrs. John (Jeanne)

town visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Rosemond.

Eva's party included Mrs. Edge, Alberta Turner and Rosalie. She took the ladies on a tour of German village, which Mrs. Edge loved and thought most unique. They lunched at Nationwide Plaza high above the city and leisurely whiled the time away.

Conventioneers: Vera Thomas, Thelma Clark, Rosalie Rosemond, Anne Robinson, Ann Smith-Incas, Terri Walker, Carline Weddington and Delores Woodroffe attended the 42nd National Convention of The Auxiliary to the National Medical Association in Washington, D.C. The meeting was a mixture of business and pleasure.

Call & Post

Social Panorama

By Mills Chavon



enjoy Wilson-style hospitality. Mrs. N.T. Williams and their grandson Scott slipped away from the nation's capitol to spend a relaxing visit with Ruth and Jimmie, two of their favorite people. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longhorne, Winslow, Canada and Mrs. Cecil Drake, Springfield came in for their share of

Willola Wagstaff and Lois Page. Also Rosetta Moore, Helen Paxton, Dr. Wilburn H. Weddington, Dr. Rhea Oley, Dr. David Hamler, Rosalie James and Hatlie Merrill.

Mrs. Laverne M. Snyder, a grand lady, will be 88 years old on September 7th. Mom, as she is affectionately called does not

Bowne, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred (Gloria) Jefferson and Atty. and Mrs. John (Juanita) Francis.

A Pleasant Afternoon: Mrs. Roy (Rosa Pearl) Edge of Winter Park, Fla., was treated to an afternoon on the city by Eva Manuel, while she was in

Family Reunion Will Mark Carson's 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Carson, 757 Oak St., are planning a family reunion to mark their 60th anniversary for Saturday, Sept. 2, at High Bank Park.

The couple was married on Aug. 31, 1918, in Gary, W. Va., where Mr. Carson served in the coal mines

for 40 years. Upon his retirement in 1960, they moved to the Columbus address.

They are parents of the following nine children: Mrs. Dorothy Landers, Wilcoe, W. Va.; Mrs. Pauline Wilson Coles, William W. Carson, Milton Leon (Jack) Carson, Saunders (Sonny) Carson, Ramona Lipton, Geraldine Russell, Jessie Jr. and Caleb II, all residing in Franklin Co. children, 40 grandchildren, four

generations of great-grandchildren. Other relatives and friends will join in the celebration. Also, Mrs. Carson's sisters from out of state, along with a multitude of relatives, will enplane here for the festive event.

Mrs. Carson has always been active in church and social affairs. Her hobbies and favorite pastime include needlework and crocheting, while Mr. Carson enjoys carpentry and gardening.



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Napper Family Ninth Reunion Attracts 200

Children of the late William and Letha Napper gathered recently at the Holiday Inn Airport for four days of ninth bi-annual reunion festivities. A chartered bus brought some of the 200 family members and friends who attended the weekend event.

Saturday afternoon, Aug. 12, the family banquet was held at the Wyandotte East Party Home with all family members, friends and many guests in attendance.

As Mrs. Dollie Mason of Columbus presided, the invocation was offered by Rev. Willie Napper of Greensboro, N.C., and welcome extended by Miss Terri Howell, also of Columbus. A friend of the family, Mrs. Loretta Walker, made remarks.

Francis Howell introduced the family and presented them with scrapbooks containing copies of the family roots, genealogy and deeded property in North Carolina. The family joined in a prayer of "Thanksgiving," followed by a solo by Mrs. Deloris Henry.

Surviving family members include Mrs. Lavonia Napper, Mrs. Marion Gorrell, Mrs. Naomi Waters, Mrs. Cleola Hamilton, all of Lawnside, N.J.; Mrs. Josephine Hoskins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Bernice Norwood and Rev. Willie Napper, Greensboro, N.C.; Mrs. Lillian Fleming and Mrs. Iris Howell, Columbus.

Disaster Nurse Class Offered By Red Cross

Columbus Area Chapter, American Red Cross, Office of Nursing and Health Services, will conduct a Disaster Nursing class for nurses Friday, Sept. 8, from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. It will be held at Chapter Headquarters, 995 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and student nurses are eligible to attend this course on providing health services in disaster. Registered nurses receive a Continuing Education Unit from the Ohio Nurses Association upon completion of the course.

According to Peg Trail, director of Red Cross Nursing and Health Services, the class covers a broad understanding of the effect of a disaster on a community; information on disaster relief, governmental involvement and responsibility in time of disaster; coordination with others on a disaster team, and medical and psychological effects of disaster on people.

There is a fee of \$6.50 for the course to cover workbooks, lunch and other materials. A certificate is issued upon completion of the course.

Necessary advance registration may be made by contacting Red Cross Office of Nursing and Health Services, 253-7981. Registration deadline is Sept. 5. The Red Cross is a partner in the United Way.



SCOTT FAMILY - Three days of festivities were enjoyed by the Scott family at Marriott Inn, hosted by the Hoke family. Seated from left are: Mrs. Maria Scott, Springfield, Mass.; John Scott, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Chicago; Ike Scott and John Scott, son of Springfield, Mass. Standing: Joe Scott, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Marguerite Scott, Indianapolis; Eugene H. Scott, Chicago and Mrs. Beatrice Hill, Indianapolis. (ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO)



Hoke Family - Dr. Jaime Smith-Innes, standing third from left, guest speaker for the Scott/Hoke family reunion, is surrounded by several members of the Hoke family. Seated from left: Mrs. George Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie T. Hoke, Indianapolis, Ind. Standing: George Hoke, Mrs. Prudence Taylor, Dr. Smith-Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoke Sr. and Leonard Taylor Sr. (ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO)

Out-Of-Towners Swarm Cap City For Scott/ Hoke Get-Together

The Marriott Inn was the setting Aug. 11-13 for the Scott family reunion, hosted by the Hoke family of Columbus.

Descendants traveled from Georgia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Iowa, Michigan, California,

Illinois, New York and Virginia to attend this year's gathering.

The weekend began in the Buckeye Hospitality Room, where families came together to update the past year. Saturday was filled with many activities, including tennis, swimming, parties, sight-seeing and shopping.

Later Saturday evening, more than 250 Scotts and Hokes enjoyed a banquet at Duff's Smorgasbord.

Some of the families represented besides the Hokes and Scotts were Flemings, Hill, Hodges, Jones, Moss, Mumford, McIntire, Swanson and Wiggins.

Deadline Nears For Arts Grants

The Ohio Arts Council is now accepting applications for both its project support and general operating support categories. The deadline for the receipt of both types of application for the fall is Sept. 15.

Created approximately one year ago, the general operating support category is designed for higher budgeted organizations, those with operating budgets of \$200,000 and above, that are judged by the Ohio Arts Council's professional advisory panels to be the state's major arts institutions.

Organizations meeting the budgetary criteria apply for admission to an eligibility list during the fall. Admission to the list is based on the organization's significance on a regional, statewide, or national level, its fiscal and managerial stability, its contribution to the development of Ohio's culture, and its audited statement.

Once eligible the organization's audited statement is further evaluated and monies granted during the following spring are based on the OAC's general operating support formula. Project support funds are available for organizations with lower budgets requesting funding for specific arts projects in any one of the following disciplines: architecture and environmental arts, community arts, dance, folk arts, literature, media, music, theatre and the visual arts. Grants in this category are awarded by Council at its fall granting meeting held in Nov.

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CHILD CARE
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'World Citizen' Ella P. Stewart Chosen 'Outstanding Ohio Woman'

"World citizen," Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, 85, of Toledo, has been chosen as one of Ohio's "Outstanding Women." The State of Ohio Women's Information Center recently announced the selection of 21 Ohio women, honored for their achievements in their professions, communities and organizations. The women illustrate a cross-section of the wealth of talent possessed by the women of Ohio.

Mrs. Stewart has always been a shining star in her community and to black people. An aggressive and outstanding leader, she always worked both civically and politically for all worthwhile projects, such as preschool activities for youngsters, elimination of delinquency, numerous interracial activities, increased education advantages, recreational programs and facilities and financial aid to blacks, as well as other deprived groups.

A forerunner of "the movement," Mrs. Stewart was fighting, winning battles for integration long before the civil rights war in the U.S. was declared. A noted personality throughout the state, nation and world, the

charming Toledoan was the first black woman to graduate from the University of Pittsburgh as a pharmacist, and was hired by the Youngstown General Hospital at a time when it was almost im-

possible for blacks to get such jobs. And by the time she left, there were 40 blacks working in various capacities at the hospital. In 1945, the Virginia native, moved with her husband to Toledo, where the successful pharmaceu-

tical business until their retirement.

The Ella P. Stewart Elementary School was named in her honor in 1961 and a memorial museum was established in 1974 to display the large collection on costumes, artwork, carvings, glassware, silverware, in addition to numerous personal plaques and citations acquired by Mrs. Stewart during her travels as good-will ambassador which took her to 23 countries.

Active in civic affairs for over 60 years, Mrs. Stewart served as president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs from 1948-52 and 1954 she was sent around the world by President Dwight Eisenhower as good-will ambassador for the U.S. Commission for UNESCO. She continued to spread good-will as her own ambassador to Samoa.

She and her husband William Wyatt (Doc) Stewart live at 1044 Lincoln Ave., Toledo, where she spends much of her time corresponding with friends from all over the world and taking care of the endless details her type of living has brought upon her.



ELLA P. STEWART
—good-will ambassador



WINNERS ALL - Here are the proud scholarship contestants and winners of the Ohio Association of Beauticians' annual oratorical contest held this year at Bethany Baptist Church, Sunday, July 16. Left to right: (Back row) Mrs. Mary Holland, state scholarship chairperson, Middletown; Chandra Halmon, Sandusky; Walter Bailey, Hamilton; Shawn Williams, second place, Toledo; Patric Thomas, Columbus and Renita Brown, Dayton. First row, from left: Louis Bodolt, Tri-City; Gail White, Columbus; Phyllis Perkins, Cleveland; Phyllis Goodwin, Youngstown, top scholar; and Kimberley Wheeler, Akron.



TOP SCHOLAR Phyllis Goodwin, right, Youngstown, who took top honors in the Oratorical Contest held at Bethany Baptist Church, Sunday, July 16, watches proudly as Ohio Association of Beauticians' scholarship chairperson presents a second place check to contestant, Shawn Williams, of Toledo. Miss Goodwin, who won a scholarship check amounting to \$700 plans to attend Ohio State University. A total of 10 candidates from across Ohio competed for the coveted awards, sponsored by the beauticians who met here July 15-16.



HER MAJESTY - Christine Johnson, Cleveland, was crowned Queen of the Beauticians during competitions at the Ohio Association of Beauticians' Convention held here July 15-16. Runnerup was Deborah Knowles, left, Toledo. Queen Christine was crowned by the 1976 outgoing monarch, Louise Thompson, Middletown.

Democrats To Select Convention Delegates

60 Franklin County Democrats will be selected as delegates and alternates to the 1978 Ohio Democratic Convention, to be held on Sept. 23, at Columbus Central High School, according to J. Griffin Weld, Franklin County Democratic party chairman.

The delegates will be selected during the Franklin County Democratic Party Caucus on Sept. 7 at the YMCA 40 W. Long St. at 7:30 p.m. 15 delegates and 15 alternates will be selected from each (12 & 15th) Congressional District. Any registered Democrat is eligible to become a delegate to the

State Convention. The purpose of the state party convention are to select Ohio delegates to the National Party Conference to be held in Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 7-10. Also, the 1978 Ohio Democratic Party platform will be considered.

Each delegate and alternate elected to the State Convention at the Franklin County Democratic Party Caucus is required by the State Party to pay a \$10.00 registration fee at the Caucus on Sept. 7th.

If you are interested in becoming a delegate or for further information, contact the Franklin County Democratic Party at 224-1193.

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WHITE POTATOES

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Glamorous Mother Enjoys New Avon Modeling Career

Times are changing for Avon representative Jeannette Fabio. For almost two years, she's been calling on Avon customers in her Washington, D.C. neighborhood. Now they're calling on her, not just for beauty advice but for her autograph.

The reason for this about face is that Mrs. Fabio is currently facing the nation in a national advertising campaign which features actual Avon representatives telling how an Avon career has helped improve their lives. The ad is appearing this month in Ebony, Essence, Jet, Black Enterprise and Dawn. It will also run in the Sept. issue of Ebony and the Nov. 20 issue of Jet.

Commenting on her recent rise to fame, Mrs. Fabio recalls, "When I heard I'd been selected for the ad, I was so flabbergasted I nearly fell out of my chair!" Instead, she came to New York City for four days of photographing and fun.

As her pictures attest to, Mrs. Fabio took her modeling assignment in her stride. "My mother had a dress shop and I used to model clothes for her so I was very comfortable. In fact, I loved every minute of it!"

She also loved seeing the Broadway hits, "Timbuktu!" and "The Wiz," as well as dining at the Windows of the World, an exclusive restaurant on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center. But the highlight of her exciting itinerary was attending the ballet, starring Nureyev. "Dancing has always been a secret thing of mine, but this was the first time I ever saw a live ballet. It was like reliving every dream I ever had. I was so excited, I cried!"

But Mrs. Fabio is all smiles now as she autographs her ad in the various magazines. "Nothing like this has ever happened to me before. My customers, patients and even strangers are asking me for my autograph," laughs the beautiful brunette who is also a dental hygienist and president of the local chapter of the Howard University Dental Hygiene Alumni Association.

Managing two careers and caring for her family is a challenge which she meets with ease. "That's why I love Avon. There's freedom of movement...no time schedule...no pressure from any boss, so I can do it quite conveniently. I sell Avon in the mornings and work in the dental office in the afternoons. And most important," she adds, "I get a lot of cooperation at home. My husband Rodney, who is a police officer, is really exceptional. He gives me a lot of help with the house and our three year old daughter Michon. It's our pulling together that allows it all to come together."

As far as pursuing a third career as a model, Mrs. Fabio readily admits that she's interested but her family comes first. "After the ad appeared, I was contacted by a local model agency and I'd really like to take advantage

of the opportunity, but the hours may interfere with our family life at this particular time." She doesn't discount the offer entirely however, and plans to check into it further.

Despite her tight schedule, Mrs. Fabio still finds time to go camping with her family. "We totally enjoy everything outdoors." So on weekends and vacations, they take to the woods in their van which is equipped with a pop-up tent and a larger filled with home-grown vegetables. You'd never guess from her well-manicured nails that Mrs. Fabio has a green thumb!

HOME/SPHERE

Diet Conscious? Meet Zucchini

By PATRICIA K. CONNER
Assistant County Extension Agent
Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service

Introducing the Zucchini! It is a dark green summer squash with greenish white flesh. Bland in flavor, it can be used in combination with many other foods. One half cup of zucchini will add Vitamin A, Vitamin C, and only 15 calories to the diet. At this time of year, zucchini is not only a bargain nutritionally but also financially. From July to September zucchini is in-season and squash of the highest quality will be available at the lowest prices of the year.

When choosing zucchini pick the smaller ones, less than 10 inches long. Younger squash is more tender and has a milder flavor than more mature squash. The skins and seeds of young squash need not be removed. Larger zucchini will usually have tough rinds and large seeds. The rind is not tender if your fingernail won't pierce the skin easily. The skin and seeds of hard-rinded squash should be removed before using.

Zucchini does not store well. Buy only what you can use within a day or two. To store squash, sprinkle it with water and place in the vegetable crisper of your refrigerator (45°F).

The Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service has compiled a group of zucchini recipes. If you need further information call an Extension Home Economist at 469-5595.

RECIPES

ZUCCHINI WITH CHICKEN

- 1 chicken (about 2 1/2 pounds), quartered
- 3/4 cup oil
- 1 pound tomatoes, finely chopped
- 2 green peppers, finely chopped
- 2 medium zucchini, coarsely chopped
- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 t. oregano
- salt, garlic salt and pepper to taste

All-purpose flour to chicken
Brown chicken pieces in 3 tablespoons of the oil. Remove pieces from pan and add remaining oil and all other ingredients except flour. Fry briefly, stirring constantly. Add chicken and simmer, covered, until chicken is done, about 30 minutes. Season to taste, thicken with a flour and water paste if desired. Makes 4 servings.

MEAT STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 8 medium zucchini
- 1-1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 cup Dry Bread crumbs
- 3 tbsp. grated Parmesan
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 t. oregano
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 egg
- salt, pepper, and garlic salt
- 2 10-1/2 oz. cans condensed tomato soup
- 3/4 cup water

Wash zucchini, do not peel. Cut off thin slice at ends. Boil for 10 minutes. Cool. Cut in half lengthwise, scoop out pulp, drain cut side down on rack. Finely chop pulp. Mix thoroughly chopped zucchini, meat, bread, oregano, parsley, Parmesan, onion and egg. Season to taste. Fill zucchini shells with meat mixture. Place in lightly greased shallow baking dish. Shape any leftover meat into meatballs, bake with zucchini. Mix tomato soup with water, pour over zucchini. Bake at 350°F. For 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings with enough sauce for rice or noodles.

ZUCCHINI AU GRATIN

- 12 zucchini, about 5 inches long
- Salt
- 2 eggs
- All-purpose flour
- Oil
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Wash and trim zucchini. Cook in small amount of boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and cool. Beat eggs with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Roll zucchini in flour, then dip into egg, and fry in hot oil until browned on both sides. Put in shallow broiler-proof baking dish and pour sour cream over top. Sprinkle with cheese. Put under broiler until golden-brown. Makes 6 servings.

ZUCCHINI ITALIAN STYLE

- 2 Pounds medium zucchini, straightneck or crookneck squash
- 1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

About 20 minutes before serving: Cut zucchini in half lengthwise, in large skillet over medium heat, in Italian dressing, cook zucchini cut side down, about 5 minutes; turn and sprinkle with salt. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRIED ZUCCHINI

Slice summer squash (zucchini) crosswise in 1/4 inch

Suicide Prevention Service Offers Solution To Problem

National statistics indicate suicide is on the rise in various populations, namely with teens and in particular with women aged 19-15. The statistics also indicate there is a higher incidence among black women. Research is under way to determine the cause of such deaths and to look for solutions.

There is a solution in Franklin County. Every month, 1000 individuals receive help through the Suicide Prevention Service.

Staffed by trained volunteers, Suicide Prevention Service, reaches out to people in crises and offers alternatives to suicide. The program operates 24 hours a day, everyday.

Currently, the program is accepting applications from people interested in volunteering their time. A new training class will begin Monday, Oct. 9, and will run for seven weeks.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7-10 p.m. Volunteers are asked to donate a few hours each week for a six month commitment in return for the in-depth training they receive.

Help is available in Franklin County for any man, woman or child thinking about suicide. You can be a part of that help. For volunteer information, please contact the Suicide Prevention Service business office, 252-0354.



THAT CERTAIN SMILE - Jeannette Fabio has lots to smile about. A dental hygienist and Avon representative from our nation's capitol, she's now facing the nation in a national advertising campaign for Avon.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups peeled and grated zucchini
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped raisins

Beat eggs until light and frothy. Add sugar gradually and then oil. Continue beating. Add vanilla and zucchini and stir. Sift flour with dry ingredients and mix slightly. Stir in nuts and raisins. Divide batter into two greased and floured loaf (bread 9x5x3) pans and bake at 325°F. for one hour.

ZUCCHINI PICKLES

- 1 quart distilled white vinegar
 - 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup salt
 - 2 teaspoons celery seed
 - 2 teaspoons ground turmeric
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 5 pounds (5 to 6-inch) zucchini, unpeeled, cut into 1/4-inch slices
 - 1 quart thinly sliced onions (4-5) medium
- Combine first 8 ingredients in saucepan; bring to a boil. Pour over zucchini and onions; let stand 1 hour, stirring occasionally. In saucepot, bring mixture to a boil, then simmer 3 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 6-7 pints.

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HOURS MON - THURS 8 AM - 10 PM

FRI & SAT 8 AM - 12 PM

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Miller time



Time to head for the best tasting beer you can find.
America's quality beer since 1855.





SEXY, SEXY — There are still a few seats left for the 21st edition of **EBONY Fashion Fair** which graces Columbus Sunday, Sept. 10, at 8:30 p.m. at **Merahon Auditorium**. This year's extravaganza, expressing the theme "Back to Glamour," will delight its devoted fans with the more than 200 high fashion garments, complete with the latest accessories. This halter neck gown with asymmetrical hemline ending in magnificent train is taken from the vast collection. The brilliance of Electric blue chameuse is used creatively by Koon Van Den Akker. Tickets are available from members of Twig 110 of Children's Hospital, sponsor of the annual glamorous event at Merahon. For information call 253-6150 or 253-6275. Proceeds go to the hospital to continue its research project.

Post Unit 770 Rummage Sale Successful Event

The most recent activity sponsored by the Juniors of Sgt. Donald R. Long Post Unit 770 was a successful rummage sale Aug. 10-11. Advisor Mrs. Hall Douthard was in charge. The Juniors started off the new Junior Auxiliary year recently by attending the Dept. Junior Conference in Canton, Ohio, at the Imperial Hotel. Delegates included Lori L. Balke, Sandy L. Jackson, Rhonda L. Hubert, Tonya J. Stillwell, Bridgett Wyke, Tracy Thomas, Tina D. Johnson, Dedra A. Johnson, Sylvia E. Walker and Anita S. Johnson, who was installed as 12th District Junior president. Sylvia, a past 12th District Junior president, was among five candidates for the office of Junior Dept. president and Junior first vice, Dept. of Ohio. Although she lost by a few votes, Sylvia was chosen by the Junior activities chairman to read the resolutions of the day. Undaunted by her loss, Sylvia plans to try for the office again next year. During the conference, the girls attended swimming, bingo, pizza and dance parties on Friday. The next morning, all were well groomed and well prepared for the business of the day, including election of Junior Dept. president and Junior Vice President.

Columbus Beauty Directory

FASHIONETTA BEAUTY SHOP

225-4040
OPERATORS: Ruby Blue, Lucille Brady, Evelyn Cox, Catherine Gumm, Gertrude McElroy, Mabel McKnight, Lucille Ragland, Joan McGreevy, Sharon Givens.

OPEN TUE-SAT 9-4 OPERATORS WANTED

IMA'S BEAUTY SHOP

834 Mt. Vernon Ave. Open Daily 9-4 253-6053
OPERATORS: Madge Collins, C. Jane Ross, Gloria White and Denise Williamson. Proprietor: Ima Lee.

Madame T's Beauty Salon

1714 ZETTLER RD. 257-4984
Your Full Service Personal Care center Serving Berwick and East Columbus
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888 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-6464
We Sell and Service Wigs, Nails and Hairpieces
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Charlotte Hunter, Barbara Watkins, Kathleen Gains, Vanessa Oliver, Operators
Arthur Logan, Prop. Saloon Givens, Mgr.

PEGGY'S CHATEAU DeGLAMOUR

1811 E. Livingston Ave. 253-6208
Open 9 AM Daily
Barbara Rios, Brenda Kennedy, Operators

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

1345 E. Livingston Ave. 1st Sp. Right, Prop. 253-6248
Complete Beauty Service
Mary Cole, Barbara Jackson, Shirley Scott and Kathleen Youngblood, Operators
OPERATORS WANTED
GOT COSMETICS and WIGS FOR SALE



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OPEN LABOR DAY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Prices and Items good 8 full days—Monday, Aug. 28th thru Monday, Sept. 4th **LABOR DAY!**

All Kroger Stores open regular hours Sunday Sept. 3rd. Westerville Sav-on open Labor Day 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Parsons and Livingston—never closed.

Prices & Items effective at Franklin County and Pickerington Kroger Stores only! Prices effective August 28 thru September 4, 1978.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or comparable brand or refund your purchase price.



- Chopped (Not Less Than 8 1/2% Lean) Beef Steaks Lb. \$1.49
- Serve N Save Sliced Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.49
- Gov't Graded U.S. Choice Whole Beef Rib Eye Lb. \$2.99
- Silver Platter Fresh Pork Steaks Lb. 99¢
- Kroger Frozen Lemonade 6 8-oz. Cans 99¢
- Chef's Pride Briquets Charcoal 10-lb. Bag 99¢
- Kroger Wiener or Sandwich Duns 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

GRADE "A" Whole Fryers

48¢ Pound

MEAT WIENERS

99¢ 1-lb. Package



2% Lowfat MILK

\$1.28 Gallon Carton

HEAD LETTUCE

48¢ Head

- Granshaw Santa Claus, Canary or Casaba Melons Lb. 29¢
- Lucious Sweet California (27 Size) Cantaloupe Each 58¢
- Large Sweet N' Juicy (5 Size) Honeydew Melons Each 97¢
- Blue Ribber, Red Cardinal or Fancy Thompson White Seedless Grapes Lb. 79¢
- Fresh Tender Golden Sweet Corn In the Husk Ear 12¢
- Southern's Finest Sunny Slope Peaches Lb. 59¢

FREE!

6-Pack—12-oz. Cans (Plus Tax)
COCA-COLA TAB OR SPRITE



KRAFT Miracle Whip
SAVE 29¢ or more
68¢ Quart Jar
Limit 1 Jar, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid August 28 thru September 4, 1978. Subject to applicable tax.

Kroger PORK & BEANS
SAVE 50¢ or more
51¢ 16-oz. Can
Limit 6 Cans, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid August 28 thru September 4, 1978. Subject to applicable tax.

Kroger STAR-KIST TUNA
SAVE 30¢ or more
58¢ 5 1/2-oz. Can
Limit 2 Cans, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid August 28 thru September 4, 1978. Subject to applicable tax.

Kroger JOB SQUAD TOWELS
SAVE 42¢ or more
48¢ Jumbo Roll
Limit 2 Rolls, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid August 28 thru September 4, 1978. Subject to applicable tax.

Kroger NESTEA 100% TEA
Instant
\$1.79 3-oz. Jar
Limit 1 Jar, Please!
One coupon per customer. Valid August 28 thru September 4, 1978. Subject to applicable tax.

IT'S KROGER DISCOUNT DAYS AT Kings Island
SAVE UP TO \$5.00 with coupon strips at your nearby Kroger store. (more details below)
AUG. 21 thru Sept. 4th
1. With each \$5.00* purchase at Kroger you'll receive TWO \$2.50* off coupons good towards gate admission...
2. TWO \$2.50* off coupons to the all new HALL OF FAME at Kings Island.
*excluding beer, wine and cigarettes

Good Shepherd Baptist Conventioners Return

Thirty-six members of Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St., recently journeyed with their pastor, Dr. Harold E. Pinkston Sr., to Los Angeles for the 17th annual session of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., Aug. 7-11.

Theme of this year's convention was "Bearing and Sharing the Gospel Message." The convention was hosted by the Progressive Baptist churches of California, Delores Nehemiah, general chairperson; the Shrine Civic Auditorium and the Campus of the University of Southern California.

On Monday several members of Good Shepherd attended the president's prayer breakfast in the crystal Ballroom of the Biltmore Hilton. "A Festival of Sacred Music" entertained the travelers on Monday evening in the Shrine Civic Auditorium.

An official welcome to the convention was extended on Tuesday by California's Gov. Jerry Brown, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Carter, and various other public officials.

On Wednesday, Dr. Pinkston delivered in introduction to speaker N.L.N. S. Illinois.

Thursday was highlighted with a speech Journey: Our Future by Thomas Kilgore Jr., president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention.

A "Civil Rights Night" was held Friday. The keynote address was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young. Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, made a few remarks.



Rev. King To Be Installed At St. John

St. John Baptist Church, 1204 S. Clair Ave., will install Rev. Winston King as its pastor Sunday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 p.m.

Rev. King, who has served as assistant pastor for a lengthy period of time, succeeds Rev. N.W. Wooten, who announced his retirement two weeks ago at a 27th and final anniversary observance.

Dr. M.J. Mitchell, accompanied by his congregation from Pilgrim Baptist Church, will deliver the installation message. Emmett Burton, reporter.

THIRD CONCERT - Mrs. Martha Abbott, noted gospel singer, music director and recording artist, will present her third annual concert for Mt. Ararat Baptist, 817 Renick St., Sunday, Sept. 3, at 4 p.m. Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, pastor.



CALL can help you find available services for mental health problems, senior citizen concerns, alcoholism, emergency situations and many other human needs. Privately, confidentially and at no charge. 221-9900. Any time.



HAIRSTON CLAN planning fifth reunion - The weekend of Sept. 1-3 the National Hairston Clan, Inc., fifth annual reunion will be held at Imperial House-North, 900 Morse Rd., and Refuge Baptist Church, with the Ohio Chapter as host. Members of the planning committee include, seated from left: Mrs. Dorothy Hairston Galtner, John Hairston, president; Sophia Hairston Cooley, Mrs. Betty Hairston Hoover, Mrs. Beulah Turner. Second row: James Turner, Mrs. Juanita Hairston Berkstall, Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr., Miss Robin Phipps, Mrs. Hilda Jackson, Mrs. Lucille Lindsey, Mrs. Shirley Hoover, Back row: William James Hairston, Mrs. Margaret Hairston Gilbert, Marvin C. Hairston, Mrs. Bernice Hoover Phipps, Mrs. Geraldine Hoover Hayes and Mrs. Earnestine L. Hill.

Refuge Sg. Dedication Highlights Hairston Clan Reunion Sept. 1-3

The Ohio Chapter of the Hairston Clan will host the fifth annual reunion of the National Hairston Clan, Inc., beginning Sept. 1 to 3 at the Imperial House-North, 900 Morse Rd., and Refuge Baptist Church, 400 N. 20th St.

The reunion begins with the official ribbon cutting by Mayor Tom Moody and his assistant, Ron Poole, at 12 noon Friday at the hotel. The mayor will also present the keys of the city to the president of the Hairston Clan, declaring Sept. 1 as Hairston Clan Day.

Plans have been made for a complete weekend of activities, including:

A gospel extravaganza, under direction of Elder Roger Hairston, at the Imperial House Friday at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Also, a midnight skating party is to be held at USA North Friday.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, with the awards banquet and Junior Miss Pageant at 7:30, followed by a Rainbow Ball.

Memorial service will be held at the church Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Guest

speaker is Dr. Norman Hairston of Gary, Ind., for merely of Columbus.

Highlight of the three-day get-together is dedication of the R.F. Hairston Sr. Sq. at 3 p.m. Sunday, at its present location, by a representative from Mayor Moody's office. Renaming of the street is being done in honor of Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., who has pastored Refuge for 59 years and whose church has stood at the corner of Atcheson and 20th Sts. for 49 years.

The idea was conceived by Sheldon Lee, who has

worked untiringly for more than a year to see his dream come to fruition. The public is invited to witness the historic event.

A youth service at 4 p.m. Sunday, conducted by Rev. Ronald Hairston of Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, will climax the conclave. Choirs from Lexington and Winston-Salem, N.C., are to be featured on the program.

Reservations for the banquet may be obtained by contacting the coordinator, Geraldine Hayes, 262-7273. Marie Jones, reporter.

Black Theologians Hold Philadelphia Conference

Black Theology Project, Inc., a non-profit organization of black academic theologians from black seminaries and prominent religious leaders, held its second national conference Aug. 16 through 19, at Mt. Olivet Tabernacle Baptist Church in Philadelphia. The conference was another step by high-level clergy and black churches toward relating the liberation gospel of the church at large to all aspects of

black community life. Attending from Ohio were Rev. John T. Frazier, executive director, Columbus Metropolitan Area Church Board and Rev. Thomas McCray, pastor, Greater St. Matthew AME Church, Lorain.

The conference made use of ten workshops and four plenary discussion sessions in order to define and lay out ways to make wider use of the black church in continuing the fight for justice, liberty,

and human fulfillment. Human fulfillment was defined as the opportunity for each man and woman on earth to grow as far as he desires, but without depriving others...this human fulfillment involves access to the social and cultural and political tools which can help us reach our goals knowledge of other peoples' experience; education; motivation from outside one's self.

Acquiring knowledge, education, and motivation as well as the other social and political tools rests on the personal belief that those in power will provide just access to them for all who desire. It is with this sense of just power that liberation theology is concerned.

The conference workshops ranged from "family concerns" to "broad organizations and their uses." These workshops were:

1. "Assault on Affirmative Action: ethnic politics and the decline of the Second Reconstruction;" 2. "Black Theology and Congregational Life;" 3. "Jobless Youth in a Capitalist Society;" 4. "Public Schools and Racial Integration: alternative strategies for quality education;" 5. "The Black Church as a Political Force;" 6. "Black Youth and the Evangelical Mission;" 7. "The Family as a Community;" 8. "Housing Shortages, Redlining, and Residential Segregation: breaking barriers and building our own housing;" 9. "Police Brutality and Other Crimes: searching for justice and community security;" 10. "Healing and Caring: improving quality and combating costs of health delivery systems."

A special plenary session on African liberation was led by representatives from Namibia, Rhodesia, and South Africa. Included was a special report on the Organization of African Unity of State Conference held by the Third World Coalition of the Friends Service Committee.

Speakers for the conference were prominent ministers and theologians from across the nation: Ms. Betty McCrory, Presbyterian lay leader and poet from New York; city, Almaria Barbour, Philadelphia Friends Yearly Meeting; Rev. Jovellino Ramon, associate general secretary, National Council of Churches; Rev. M. William Howard, chairman National Council of Churches' Commission on

Justice, Liberation and Human Fulfillment; Rev. Timothy Mitchell, chairman, National Council of Black Churches; Rev. Dr. J. Deotis Roberts, Howard University School of Religion, Washington, D.C.; and Rev. John Bryant, pastor, Bethel AME Church, Baltimore, Md.

The Honorable Lucian Blackwell, Philadelphia city councilman and leader of the Philadelphia international longshoremen's union and lay leader in the AME Church, is welcoming the conference noted that deteriorating civil situation in Philadelphia and announced that a group of black leaders from the city had been assured by attorney general Griffin Bell that the US Department of Justice would begin investigations into recent incidents of civil strife in the city.

It was that atmosphere of civil turmoil which had led the conference planners to choose Philadelphia as the conference site. It was assessed that the Philadelphia civil rights situation in 1978 was at virtually the same stage as in the State of Mississippi ten years earlier.

A summary of the theologues and positions which have come out of the conference will be available within the next few weeks.



DIRECTOR - Dr. Claude Rogers, O.S.F., has been named director of the newly organized Division of Social Development, according to a recent announcement by the Rev. Bernard J. McElroy, vice for Catholic Charities and Social Concerns. Dr. Rogers has served as legislative coordinator for Catholic Charities/Social Concerns since last October and has been active in social services of the Columbus Diocese since 1964.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Rev. James Cunningham, as he assumes his new charge at Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave., urges everyone to support the appearance of the Majestic Jubilee Choir of Washington, D.C., Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Tuesday, the administrative board meets at 7:30 p.m., and the annual church picnic is next Sunday, Sept. 10. Voices are still needed for the Youth Choir. For information call 253-1874 or 478-3910.

Asbury United Methodist

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. Willie E. Nelson and family will be held in the lower auditorium of Asbury United Methodist, 1588 Clifton Ave., Sunday, Sept. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. Rev. Nelson was recently named pastor of the church, succeeding Rev. Thomas R. Durr. Mrs. Thelma Clark, general chairperson; Mrs. Rosella McGee, co-chairperson.

A songfest featuring various leading church aggregations will be sponsored by the Women's Day Effort Sunday, Sept. 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. Marie Saunders, Rosella McGee and Rosie Jones, committee.

Prayer and meditation hour will be led by Mrs. Arliss Vaughn Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Mrs. Patricia Wood is to lead the hymn singing. Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Services begin at Bethany Baptist, 950 Bolen Ave., Sunday, Sept. 3, at 8 a.m., with Minister Oscar Toland bringing the message. Music is by Youth Choir, Mrs. Frances Pace, director.

At 10:45, Rev. Josiah O. Otweyo, a minister of the gospel from Kenya, Africa, and recent graduate of Franklin University with degree in business and business administration, will deliver the message.

At 6 p.m., Bible Study, followed by baptism and the Lord's Supper. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor; Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel AME

Holy Communion will be served Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship hour at Bethel AME, 2021 Cleveland Ave., and Senior Choir, under direction of Carl White, will sing.

Women's Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 10, with Dr. Marie Stinson, principal of Central High School, as guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service.

Mrs. Eleanor Billingslea is in charge of the 4 p.m. service. Rev. David Todd, pastor.

Friendship Baptist

Sunday, Sept. 3, at the 11 o'clock worship the message will be brought by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, from the subject, "Let's Go Back to Bethel," at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Music by Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs.

At 5 p.m., Men, Women and Youth Fellowships are to meet, followed by 6:30 baptism, fellowship of new members and the Lord's Supper. Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer services and Bible Study. Rev. R.T. Claves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Dougless, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 800 Taylor Ave., will bring the message at 10:45 morning worship service Sunday, Sept. 3.

In the evening, the Lord's Supper will be observed at 6 p.m. Laymen League meets every Saturday during September at the church. Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

Communion baptizing will be part of the services Sunday, Sept. 3, at 11 a.m. at Good Faith Baptist, 1825 Woodland Ave., with solo by Mrs. Esther Warfield. Barbecue ribs, chicken and fish are to be served by the deacons of the church Saturday beginning at 12 noon at the corner of Woodland and Argyle Dr.

Rev. Robert Phipps, associate minister of Good Faith, will preach Sept. 10. He preached last Sunday morning with Senior Choir singing. Rev. Cotrell Terry, pastor.

Hosack Baptist

The Vocal Singing Union will meet a Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St., Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to support the program.

Good luck and best wishes are extended to Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Harris and family as he leaves Hosack to pastor a church in Chicago. Mrs. Percy A. Carter Jr., wife of the pastor, presented a corsage and boutonniere to the couple.

Also, a love offering was given to the Harries for the outstanding service they have rendered the church. Congratulations to:

Rev. Levi Gause Jr., installed as new pastor of Floral Baptist, Massillon, Ohio. Pastor Carter delivered the installation message.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Robinson Jr., whose infant son David Lee III was blessed in Pastor Carter recently; Mr. and Mrs. Don Carroll, on the magnificent remodeling of their restaurant recently. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Sunday, Sept. 3, at 10:30 a.m. sacred worship services the inspirational sermon will be by the pastor, Dr. W.J. McKissick. Music by United Sanctuary Choir. Holy Communion served following sermon.

Saturday, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Unit 488 will stage a car wash and garage sale at the Zion Center. Donations are being accepted by Scoutmaster John Moman, 481-1746. H.D. Freshman, reporter.

Mt. Vernon AME

Holy Communion will be served Sunday, Sept. 3, at Mt. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., A.C. Brogdon, pastor. In the afternoon, Pastor Brogdon is guest speaker at St. Andrews Church, Seachaston, Ohio, at 3:30 p.m. Senior and Gospel Choirs are to furnish music.

Ease Hamilton Missionary Society will meet at Mt. Vernon at 7 p.m. Thursday. Business of importance is on the agenda. Young Adult Leaders are asked to meet at the church, also this Thursday at 7 p.m. Any young adult interested in becoming an usher is welcome. Sherman Harrison, assistant supervisor.

Parents of children ages 5-12 who want to be ushers should contact Mrs. Alfreda Carson as soon as possible. Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

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Pastor Bishop John Harry Cannon
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Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelist Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service Friday 7:30 P.M.
The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

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Prayer Daily 9 A.M.
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Fri. 7:30 P.M.

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Fellowship Center/1436 Brentnell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

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253-4313
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 5 P.M.
Leon L. Troy Minister
"ALL ARE WELCOME"

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1288 Fisher Ave.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Worship 10:00 A.M.
The Lord's Supper 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMING Pastor



GRADUATES - Roberta L. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Geneva Nash and Robert Nalle, both of Columbus, is a recent graduate of the Ohio State School of Cosmetology where she completed the 1800 hour course in the internationally recognized "contour" basic training program and extensive advanced training in all facets of hair design, styling and salon management. Ms. Jones plans to work toward a career in creative hairstyling and later acquire a salon of her own.

Pilgrim Joines Flemmings In Anniversary

Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3:30 p.m., Dr. M.J. Mitchell and congregation of Pilgrim Baptist Church will be guests at Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 1295 Faber Ave., for the anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Flemmings.

Sister Isabell Williamson and her co-chairperson, Sister Larvenio Lawson, are finalizing plans for Pilgrim's annual Women's Day Sunday, Sept. 17.

Speakers are Mrs. Marie Briggs Stinson at 11 a.m. and Mrs. Cleo I. Hale at 3 p.m. Mrs. Stinson is principal of Central High School and Mrs. Hale, is wife of Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church.

The youth are in charge of the closing service at 7 p.m., under direction of Brother Steve White. Rose Dorton, reporter.



RIGHTS SUPPORTERS - Flanked by black Republicans in the nation's capitol, Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) during a recent press conference declared his support of the D.C. voter representation bill. If enacted the bill will give voting rights to the people

of the District of Columbia, over 75 percent of whom are black. With Dole are: Jackson R. Champion, mayoral candidate; Rev. Jerry Moore, city councilman; and Arthur Fletcher, mayoral candidate.



Dr. Glover Men's Day Speaker At St. Mark



BARBARA J. HOLLAND ... urges monitoring

members at their homes to voice our concerns.

As parents and concerned citizens, we must begin to monitor what is happening in the schools. We need to organize in various monitoring committees, with each committee dealing with one specific aspect of the school system. It has been suggested to me that there are eight necessary committees that would be in the best interest of the Black community:

1. Curriculum Committee: This committee monitor reading, math, and social studies programs. It would make sure that a multi-ethnic curriculum is also provided.

2. Planning and Building Committee: This committee advise the community on new buildings, the feasibility of new structures based on need and location, costs and other factors that will help us to evaluate whether or not these plans are in our best interest. It would also monitor school closings that will undoubtedly occur during the next two year due to the population decline.

3. Testing Committee: This committee would research and analyze testing materials that are used to assess the abilities and capabilities of our students. It would determine if these tests are fair, equitable, truly reliable and valid enough to assess our children's capabilities.

4. Financing Committee: This committee would monitor the receipt of and expenditures of public monies. It would look at the way in which dollars are spent, so as to assure that blacks are receiving an equitable share of funds for schools operation and program.

5. Programming Committee: This committee would monitor the school administration's and board's plans, as related to designing and creating programs. The monitoring done by this committee should include the Columbus Plan, proposed alternative schools, and existing programs.

6. Teacher/Administration Evaluation Committee: This committee would monitor the procedures for

St. Mark AME Church, 480 Trevitt St., will observe its annual Men's Day Sunday, Sept. 3, using the theme, "Christ Power in Today's World."

Guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be Dr. Willie C. Glover, a psychologist at OSU, where he earned his doctorate. A unique program and special music will be presented at the 4 p.m. closing service.

A graduate of Wilberforce University, Dr. Glover is also in private practice specializing in marriage and family counseling. He is an active member of St. Mark, serving as trustee, treasurer, youth director and chaplain of the Gospel Choir.

Dr. Glover is active in the community, holding membership in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, NAACP and the Big Brothers Association. He is president of Wilberforce University Columbus Alumni and Capital City Comets Track board.

Professionally, Dr. Glover is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, member of International



DR. WILLIE GLOVER ... at St. Mark ame

Transactional Analysis Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association and Columbus Chapter of Black Psychologists. W.D. Gibbs, chairman; Rev. Henry Snodgrass, co-chairman.

St. Mark also offers an "Open Door for Christ" program each Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Provision have been made for anyone who needs to "get away from it all" to meditate, read and have personal prayer. Mrs. Juanita Morehead, vice president; Rev. Louise Harris, pastor.

Worship With Holy Trinity

Emmanuel Memorial Neo-Pentecostal Church, 500 St. Clair Ave., and pastor, Rev. Samuel D. Ayers, will worship with Bishop P.M. Murph and congregation of Holy Trinity Neo-Pentecostal Church Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3:30 p.m. for his anniversary celebration.

Upcoming events: Sept. 12, Emmanuel worships with Cornerstone Baptist for Elder A.A. Butler's anniversary.

evaluation of teachers and administrators. It would research and analyze its findings so that appropriate recommendations can be made.

7. Proposal/Grant Committee: This committee would monitor the procedure used to determine what proposals shall be written, what grants shall be sought and who is intended to benefit from this overall process.

8. Affirmative Action Committee: This committee would monitor the Columbus Public Schools' Affirmative Action Program, to assess the policy as it relates to hiring practices, upward mobility, goods and services, and all other aspects of affirmative action.

We must begin to design and implement the above committees, realizing that it will not be an easy task, because there will be a lot of research and hard work involved. We should not mind the sacrifices in the time that we must make, if we truly believe that our children are our future.



NBS DIRECTOR - Wallace Cash has been appointed as director of CMACAO's Neighborhood Service System (NSS). Cash has served for the last two years as assistant director of the NSS system. Prior to coming to CMACAO, Cash served as supervisor of testing for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. Joining the CMACAO organization in 1967, Cash was initially employed as field coordinator for the County Action Center, located in Urbancrest. He was transferred to center manager for the Southside Center, before being named director of that center. Serving for two years as program and planning specialist for the NSS network of centers, Cash became assistant director of the program in 1976. A native Columbusite, Cash lives in Hilliard, and is the father of two sons.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

CHAPMAN, Carl (Chap- pie), 1025 Columbus Ct., Chillicothe, Ohio, formerly of 973 1/2 Mt. Vernon Ave., Aug. 24. Survived by brothers, Marvin O., Frank W. Jr., and Wendell, both of Huntington, W. Va.; Kermit T.; sisters, Lucille Givens, Alene Clemons, Huntington; uncle, Robert E. Lewis Sr. WHITE.

CLARK, Camille, 1435 Mt. Vernon Ave., Aug. 19. Wife of Rev. John Clark; mother of Bertha Mae Doughty, Martha Lee Abbott, John W. Clark, Camille Hampton, James Roosevelt Clark; 18 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; sister of Maggie Culver; mother-in-law of Ernest Doughty, Robert Abbott, Charles Hampton, Sarah Clark, Latha Mae Latham Clark; aunt of Georgia Price; great-aunt of Camille Price.

CLARK, Walker, 164 N. 18th St. Survived by step-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Alice) Hoston, Melvin Houston; brothers, Brodas Fair, Willie Allen, Flint, Mich.; friends, Mary Miller, Henry Gravelly, ROSS.

CROWE, Ossie H., age 78, 1337 Clifton Ave., Apt. M, Aug. 24. Survived by sister Tommie Arnold, Viola Hambrick, both of Atlanta, Ga.; Willa Mae South, Williamson, W. Va.; brother Jesse Williams, Crestline, Ohio.

ELLISON, Virginia Faye, age 49, 2250 Barry Dr., Aug. 24. Survived by sons, John H. Jr. and Michael Wayne; daughters, Barbara and Joe Ann Ellison, Patricia Earnest, Jane; Kelly, Dayton; 13 grandchildren; sisters, Rose Shanks, Lillian Davis, Gladys Downey, all of Lexington, Ky.; Elizabeth Washington, Loretta Strickland, brothers, Charles Smith, St. Louis Mo.

FISHER, Victor LeRoy, age 69, 577 S. 22nd St., Aug. 22. Survived by friend, John Steiner.

FOSTER, Edward, 921 E. 13th Ave., Aug. 25. Survived by sisters, Rose Lee Martin, Roberta Bracton, Broughton, N.Y.; brothers, Charles, John and Terrance, ROSS.

GEIGER, Infant Natasha Maria, 3 1/2 months, 150 Belvidere Ave., Aug. 25. Survived by mother, Martha Geiger; sisters, Nicole, Natalie and Nadine; brothers, Reginald, Robert and Ramon; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiger Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; great-grandmother, Anna Geiger, Griffin, Ga.; two aunts; two uncles, McNABB.

HILLMAN, Charles, 66 Hoffman Ave., Aug. 21. Survived by son, Charles Jr., Erie, Pa.; daughter-in-law, Ruth (Germany)

Hillman; daughter, Annie Hurd Foster, Alabama; grandsons, Anthony and Timothy Hillman, Charles (Mary) Hillman, S. Carolina; John Hurd, Cleveland; granddaughters, Rose Lawrence, Patricia and Trina Hillman, Sharlene (Willie) Purvis; 17 great-grandchildren; great-grandchild; friend, Minnie Jackson, ROSS.

JAMES, Anna L., 71, 1007 Franklin Ave., Aug. 21. Survived by brother and sister-in-law, Rev. J.H. (Martha) Bredlove, Knoxville, Tenn.; sisters and brothers-in-law, Juanita (Frank Wilson, Naomi (Mayon) Mullins, Vivian Knight; foster son, James (Opal) Hood; former husband, Eugene James; three grandchildren.

MILLER, Emma T., age 77, 2022 Doren Ave., Aug. 20. Survived by husband, Charlie Miller; daughter, Mrs. Freddie V. Williams; granddaughter, Joan M. Johnson; sister, Cora Bailey.

PHILLIPS, Albert L., 151 1/2 Cleveland Ave., Aug. 20. Survived by brother and wife, Rudolph and Shirley Phillips, Illinois; friends, Enoch Mance, Carolyn Hart, Jonah Johnson, McNABB.

ROBERTS, Josephine, age 51, 88 Meek Ave., Aug. 23. Survived by sons and daughter - in - law, James Jr., and Thelma Roberts, Jack Roberts; granddaughter, Deanna Fouché; mother, Estella Ross; sister, Minnie Strickland, Toledo; brother and wife, Isaac Jr. and Sophia Ross; aunts, Jessie Lee Howard, Bernice Ross; friend Clinton Horton, McNABB.

SIMMONS, Kevin E., age 9, 644 N. Nelson Rd., Aug. 20. Survived by mother, Judy Simmons; stepfather, Winslow Johnson; step-brother, Winslow Johnson Jr.; grandparents, Ellsworth and Imogene Simmons, London; Maxine and Horace Johnson.

STONE, Harry, 783 Wager St., Aug. 20. Survived by daughter and son-in-law, Pauline and Chester Bradley; sisters, Betty Robinson, Wytheville, Va.; Arnest Newman California; Sally Mae Davis, Washington, D.C.; two nieces; nephews, WHITE.

THOMAS, Rosetta, 2206 Albert Ave., Aug. 23. Survived by husband, Selmon; sons, Selmon Jr., Don, Herbert, Melvin and Matthew; daughters, Hattie White, Alice Reed, Roslyn Gibson, Linda Williams, Jacquelyn Thomas; brothers, R.D. Ed, L.D. and Johnny B. Jackson; 27 grandchildren, WHITE.

TYREE, Otis, 2204 Ruskin Ave., Aug. 21. Survived by wife, Evelyn; son, Julian; daughters, Roberta Anderson Tyree, Gabrielle Holloway, Tokyo, Japan;

Lillian Moore, Tucson, Ariz.; Sandra Sanders Los Angeles; sister, Mary Smith; brothers, Julian, Pittsburgh Pa.; Elder Alford and Clifford; 14 grandchildren, McNABB.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the gifts of food, flowers and all the understanding shown during the loss of our brother WILEY MONTGOMERY. A special thanks to Bonding Nursing Home, Rev. E.A. Parton, minister of Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. M.J. Mitchell, minister of Pilgrim Baptist Church, also Rev. J.G. Campbell, minister of Traveler's Rest Baptist Church, their congregations and to all our neighbors, the McElroy Funeral Home, pallbearers and flower bearers. May God bless all.

The Montgomery, Switz and White Families.

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258-9521

Church Women Workshop Set

The Methodist Theological School in Ohio is offering an intensive course on "Local Church and Women's Aspirations," during Sept.

Class sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21. The course objective is to stimulate students to look at their world comprehensively, to gain insights into global issues and people, and possible solutions to problems.

The public is invited to enroll, for credit, or audit. Miss Ethel R. Johnson, professor at the Methodist Theological School, can be contacted for further information (614-363-1146).

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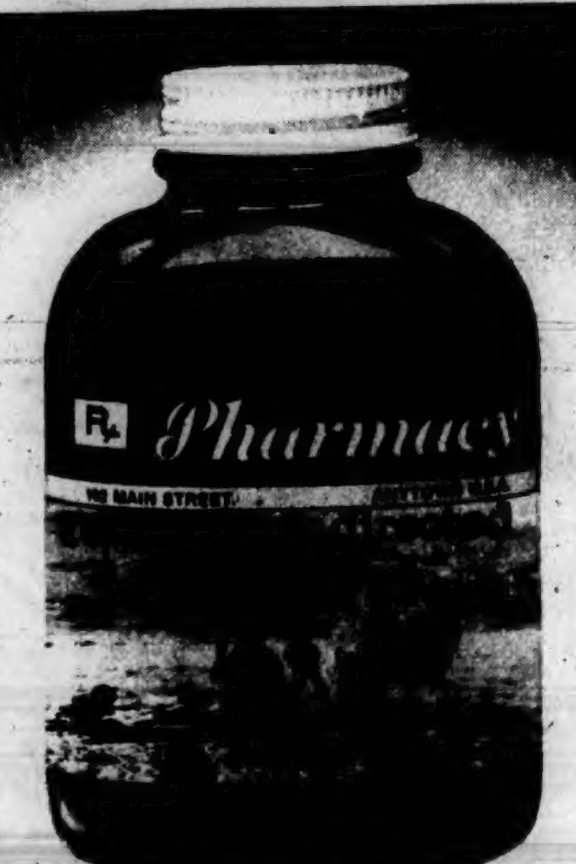
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FEDERAL GRANT - A \$115,000 federally funded grant has been awarded to the National Urban League and several other organizations to sponsor a conference on the urban environment in April 1979. Making the announcement are, from left: Vernon

Jordan, president of the National Urban League; Barbara Blu, deputy administrator, Environmental Protection Agency; and Jack Watson, assistant to the President of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Youth Health Care Program Available

EPSTD means Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment, a program designed to meet crucial needs of eligible children and youths from birth to 21 years. It is a federally mandated health program, a component of Medicaid, administered by the Franklin County Welfare Dept., to provide comprehensive health care of a preventive nature to survey, screen and treat health problems. EPSTD provides dental, vision and hearing care even if these services are not available to other Medicaid beneficiaries in the state and county.

The physical examination cover 13 areas of health including vision, hearing, dental, growth and development, nutrition, immunization, heart, tuberculosis, kidneys, ears, nose, mouth and throat, anemia, parasites and lead poisoning. The doctor will also check other areas of concern.

All children receiving medical services under Title XIX Medical Assistance Programs are eligible to participating in this program. All families receiving assistance under the SSI plan for handicapped children are also eligible to participate.

With the opening of schools parents are urged to take advantage of the benefits of the program to

update their child's health needs. In Franklin County there are 42,000 children eligible for the EPSTD medical services; 25,000 of these are of school age. The incidence of dental problems is very high; incomplete immunizations, vision and hearing defects are also high. The conditions uncovered by the initial screening, often can be taken care of immediately such as giving a shot or can be referred for additional service such as to an eye doctor for glasses.

Thus, the immediate reason for EPSTD is to provide access to quality health care for children who need it. Preventive health care works. When health problems in children and youths are found and treated early, they may not become serious and can be corrected to insure good health with all of its advantages. Do not forget, children depend upon their parents to see that they keep healthy and happy.

Call 462-4111 to 462-4117 to inquire more about this program. The EPSTD Program-Unit is located at 263 Carpenter St., in the Blackburn Recreation Community Service Building. The staff can provide you with necessary information regarding the program, including the names of doctors and clinics who are waiting to serve you.



LOOKING UP - State Office Tower guide Janet Rife explains facts about the building to students taking part in the DCSC-PAL

Community Service Program. At right is tour coordinator Dale Stewart.



LOOKING DOWN - The observation deck on the State Office Tower's 40th floor provides an expanded view of downtown

Columbus for COSERV bus monitors Ernest Brock and Bryan Brown and police officer Ray Redel.

DCSC/PAL CO-SPONSORED SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM REACHES MORE THAN 1000 STUDENTS

Columbus youngsters have been learning about the city's history and current development during a summer recreation program sponsored by the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC) and the Columbus Police Athletic League (PAL). Some 1,100 students, ages 9 to 14, took part in the 8-week DCSC-PAL Community Service (COSERV) program that ended Aug. 24.

"CITYSCOPE: A Magic Lens for Discovering Columbus" provided the theme for the summer's activities that familiarized young residents from all parts of Columbus with past and present contributions of different occupational, social and ethnic groups.

A CITYSCOPE book is also being developed to provide background on community landmarks and history, as well as several neighborhood walking tours. Also included are puzzles, riddles, games and crafts projects.

According to Forrest L. Flewellen, DCSC Community Relations Officer, the CITYSCOPE book will

be expanded and published with private funds for use in local school classrooms.

Early in August, a special trip took youngsters to City Hall,

where they met with mayor Tom Moody, police chief Earl Burden, rear admiral

H.C. Donley, SC, USN, new DCSC Commander, and Gene Scott, chairman of the Federal Executive As-

sociation of Columbus and Central Ohio.

Since June the youngsters have also visited the Ohio State University, Cultural Arts Center, State Office Tower and Statehouse, Columbus Fire Academy, Ohio Theater, Franklin County Stadium, and a local radio station. Students have also attended Music in the Air programs and other activities offered at nearby city and state parks.

Alternating with the trips were sessions at the DCSC swimming pool, gymnasium, and softball diamond. Box lunches were provided by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Buses for the trips were provided by Columbus Public Schools.

This is the eighth year for the DCSC COSERV program and the third year that PAL co-sponsored activities by providing police officers as volunteer bus drivers and tour guides. College and high school students were also employed by DCSC in planning the activities, and bus monitors were hired by the city with CETA funds.



MEETING THE MAYOR - At City Hall, COSERV participants meet with Columbus mayor Tom Moody and other local leaders. Seated, at left, are Gene Scott, chairman of

the Federal Executive Association of Columbus and Central Ohio; and police chief Earl Burden. Seated, right, is rear admiral H.C. Donley, SC, USN, new DCSC commander.

New COTA Bus Routes Planned

New COTA bus service to and from a variety of outlying neighborhoods will be available to area residents as of Sept. 5.

The new No. 63 will provide rush hour service from Canal Winchester through Groveport and Obetz to Broad and High Sts., beginning at 8:20 a.m. weekday mornings. The service will originate at Fairfield and High Sts. in Canal Winchester. Out-

bound service will start at 4:44 p.m. from Broad and High. A total of 22 bus stops have been set up from the three municipalities.

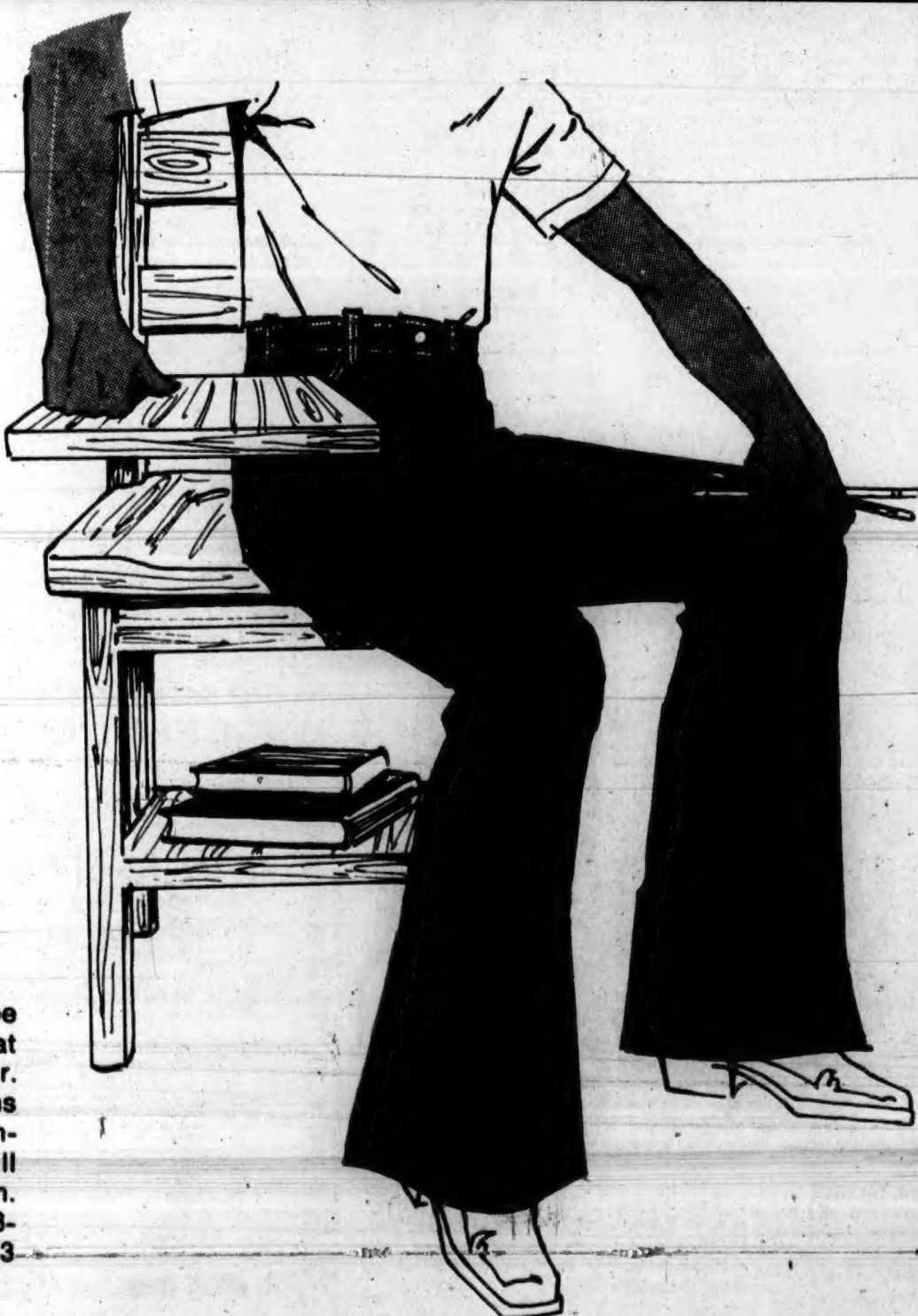
Olentangy River Rd. and Linworth Rd. residents will be served by the new No. 64 Olentangy Express which will start from Linworth Rd. and Rt. 315 at 6:30 a.m. The evening express buses will leave Broad and High starting at 4:45 p.m.

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